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THE VALLEY OF THE "MOW."

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Are a Marine Protessore—And a Company of the Company of the Area of the Company ba a won; in Young fellows whom you don't rani, where ever to have seen before lift their hats to you, clear across the street, and the intense politeness of dudes becomes affected in the intense politeness of dudes of these days some boy will be coming, around stam mering and twisting bit hat an insking jue to give let to him. I think however I'll get is hot gain and shoot his nount jeen of set defen e. There ought to be some law to you take in an insight the young seamps who want to curry off a man's only daughter.

Why it doesn't seem to me longer ago than justerday that my intille gill wis learning A.B.C. and then when she got to reading leouid hardly believe it but fanced she has learned a lot of that stuff in her intile readers by hearf and was recuring it to me, by rot. Next I knew she took to painting and playing the pulsao, and blast me! if she has it got to writing poetry too. This is the only thing that supports me. In the idea of letting one of those youngsters have her when the time comes. Someshow it seems to me that purchaps retributive justice will leak on through the poetry somewhere.

But really it is an awfully serious thing to asse a gril bring hor through the numps mendes whooping cough decate her send her to the best kind of boarding schoolshare her taught music and drawing spend acted their send her to the best kind of boarding schoolshare her taught music and drawing spend acted her send her to the best kind of boarding schoolshare her taught music and drawing spend acted her send her to the best kind of boarding schoolshare her taught music and trawing spend acted her as ago robbing burd seess her, and then have solve little during for any ago robbing burd seess.

A Temporary Door-Resper.

Mr Joseph H Taylor the distinguished banjoist who his played for kings and queens, and sometimes even for knaves and tens and who has traveled the world over as The Whidering Minstrel | was a shownian and wandering different was a showman on the P tellic coast in the days of old the days of gold the days of '49" and he is full of remainscences of those times. Yesterd is be told the Ourgowian commissioner the following story about two characters who doubtless some old time Purtlanders remem

ber In 18-9 at the old Sacramento theater in the California city of that pame I was with a company performing there and at that time e certain set of bad race had gotten in to the habit of intermidiating the man at the door and entering without so much as by our leave not to speak of a ticket or the proce of one. Pan Minition a grant in size it is a language set that he would take the door and pit a stop to the entrance of the tonghi file succeeded admirably for a time the small fri of the bad once having a wholesome respect for Moulton's muscle. After a while however, bain Banty, another hugi prize lighter, unknown to Moulton stop d hans saying You can't see this show inless you produce. Banty transfed that he thought the door keeper might be a little more re per fin and Mr. Michigan to a discussion on the sake with which invitation was accepted. As Moulton went out he drew off his coat. Banty but fored his up and the two proceeded to batter each other with an energy worthy of a better cause. The result was that Banty ased the temporary door keeper much as if that functionary were intended as a utensil for cleaning of the sidewalk and as if Banty had been engaged to do the cleaning. Duray a little the converge Moulton is sucber In 18.65 at the old Sacramento theater in

for cleaning off the sidewalk and as if Bauty bad bein engaged to do the cleaning. Dursey a hall in the proceedings Moulton succeeded in getting enough breath to inquire Who are you stranger?

In base Bauty was the reply Well that a all right Mr. Banty walk right in ond see the show I am sorry to have detained you so long?

Moulton after delivering this speech remained his coat and wasked off leaving the loor open to the world and Banty walked a and enjoyed the entertainment. Moulton ray killed shortly afterward in front of the and enjoyed the morid and Hanty walked and enjoyed the entertainment. Moulton as killed shortly afterward in front of the Id Uyeaum theater corner of Washington and Montgomery streets bun Francisco by man samed Joe Brewer

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olden time felt himself most dangerously im
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warn jauntily on one side bespeaks the
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Among the Wind river horonteins in Northwestern Wyoming a heautiful stream traverses a fertile and picturesque valley and both stream and valley brac th queer name of the Now' and this is the way the name came to be bestowed

Tennessee An set I know'd her father was away, beyond

So I took her to Kontucky, to my home among the

bome people labor under the impression that the cuttor has a stack will which to discoverage poets. If he had he would probably out in Browning club—Prec.

It indefishes Accord

Liderly hearess (sadly)—No Mr Jimsen
my heart is dead to the tender passion. The
only man I ever loved or could ever love
was killed at the battleed—Of—Mr Jimsen
(disappearing and reaching for his hat)—
Lundy's Lane?—Texas Siftings

Mrs New Little-Susette, a friend of mine mforms me that last Wednesday evening, about 8 o'clock, she met you walking in the park with my husband 1s this true? busette (andignantly)—Non, madam! Est ees not true, it was Jursday evening, about 10 o'clock—Life

name of the Now' and thly is the way the name came to be bestowed.

In the fail of 180 at the biol on gate of a broad and neglected avenue which i dup to the shuttered manson of a Mississippi homestead on one of the edges of that time made doubly melanchely by the sea son and the sorrow which had failen upon the region from the war, there stood a sweet faced gar of 20 years. She were a look of settled and hopeless sadness and but large dark eyes bor the pleading expression of a hunted fawn. The sound of borse a hoofs startled the madon and in almost the same, moment borse and rider were before her and the rider had flung brosself from the same, moment borse and rider were before her and the rider had flung brosself from the saddle and was presenting the compliments of the occasion in courtly manner. He was Capi. Bulstrade, tall strong erect and tronzed, and he had been one of Forrests holdest order.

For years the man had loved the purbelove him. Frenc Singleton, and she had loved Arthur Dinwiddie. The three had been playmates in chidhood, and companions in youth. Their station in his had always been the same in the war had separated them and Dinwiddin a gallant and hundrous fellow was among the fallen in the trenches of Whisturg Builstrade had nover cassed his endances to, win the heart of Irene Sing eton and now that Dinwiddie was dead he pressed I's suit with all the toncetty or his nature but the girl's ow we buried with her lover at Vicksburg Luffs. Repulsed but now came again to a rige his claims.

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This time the answer was decisive and Bul The time the answer was decisive and Bul strude knew that Irene would never love him. Indeed she shrank from him. With rage in his heart he rode away and shortly afterward left the country. It was said that he hil gone to the West.

Loi bingleton Irene's father determined also to leave the devastated bouth to seek a new home toward the setting sun.

in the above leave the deviatance bouth to sech a new home toward the setting and.

In the spring of 1867 he started and the latter part of the summer found him in camp it the old emigrant crossing of the Steeth after river in tentral. We coming Himself his wife and Irene with several employes composed the part. As the shades of evening fell a horseman came scross the practice and halted at the camp. It was Builstrade. He explained that he had a cattle ranch fifty miles lafther west, and traveling in the neghtorbook saw the camp and rode to it. He remained with the onit grants that night and next morning accompanied them on their way Of course he took early occasion to renew his suit to Irene and was rejected at once. On the second night from fewestwater the party where surprised and captured by a gang of mountains banditis—who were then numerous in striking distance of the emigrant traffs—and all were carried with their goods to the camp of the bandits in the mountain fastnesses of a Wind river tributory. Mour ded on a swith herse which the robbers had allowed him to return on the way to their camp Builstrade made a dash for livery and easily escaped in a little while after he fell in with a troop of United States cavairy from Fort Stam baugh, and told his story. The officer in charge of the soldiers eagerly accepted Builstrade's offer to lead the troop to the reap pot the proposition of Builstrade to allow himself to be recaptured, and while in the hard safet he proposition of Builstrade to allow himself to be recaptured, and while in the hard safet he made at the proposition of Builstrade to live himself to be recaptured, and while in the hard safet he made at the safet he proposition of Builstrade to live himself to be recaptured.

THE PRESS OF JAPAN.

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The does not be true meters and part them in set in the does.

A Japanese record to me could take about 1000 to feet the orbit ters and put them in set in the does not be true meters and put them in set in the first the could be true meters and put them in the could be set in the could be true meters and put them in the could be set in th such row up into down tour or eight pipes about half the ze of this newspaper he might gel one if of the gen rai appear are of the per it he could know that each of the chet ex represented in whole word and that it is dean of them made a souther of his particular. However would be far from a fire one in high the place in the columns run from right to left are, the page instead of up and low into id he has are perpendicular in least foreign of the has are perpendicular in least foreign of the has are perpendicular in least foreign to the language material which would have the said and when you have tread about his inches of these bloographe characters you come to the column his and go back so the top and read do in again. The one has mention have the about, and they do not seem to have the diaming headlines that prevail in American act, papers. The periods, instead of being dot's are circles as big around as a per and there are no such things as capitals. The Japanese new paper olded uses about fifterent chir effects and these see a mixture of the Japane e and things. Japane e and Chine-e

The first part of a fapanese journal is made up of offit is incumentations and official reports. Then come the contents of the paper and directly after this the seditorials. This part students of the lessing editors as he por ited in c to the his rock philes composing it is the brains of the paper and the press is a great make of public opinion and sciong factor in it governmental matters in

is a great make of public opinion and a strong factor in it governmental matters in Japan."

But where are the editors of a Japan rese newspaper over the real editors of a Japan rese newspaper over the reply, are never published in the puper Our nominal editors are more of straw when we employ from the purpose. They get from \$20 to \$30 a month is a data and they act as proof read or so releast reporters. We have you know a rigid consorthing of the press and whenever at per publishes anything offensive to the government its chitors and publishers are at the manners of these straw editors are ent in and they undergo the put ishment. Of course we pay their salaries while they are in 1rt on, but the whole thing is a free and they are in the last column and lat inner of the new spaper. They stand at the columnation of the put the last column and he chitorials come the telegrams and tocal news. Those are mixed to getter, and there are a timber of columns of them. Thus comes the foreign news and then correspondence and isters of travel.

The newspaper contents of the large daily paper here are much the same we at home. The Aichi Aichi Shimbun or Tokto Daily Acus which his bifure me as I write, has The Arch Sambur or locku Batty

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The Nichs Archi Shiriban office is located in the heart of Tokio Imagine along two story store structure with great columns coorage poets. If he hid he would probably call it a Browning (thb — Puc.)

A Boston woman when writing to invite a friend to dine with her does not dare to all x N B to her letter less it be interpreted No heans — Binghamtor Republican

Finds (2m you ah' sell nie nh'n bine cravat to match my eyes the hierman—I don think, ah' that I can but I can sell you a soft hat to match your soft head, ah — Texas Saftings

O my precious coord Younghushand if I should be taken way, from you would you ever marry again? That depends, dear 'she replied' on how young a widow you left me'— Yes York him

I trist choman—What's the matter with Goottellow to night? He looks all broke up—so hame he can t walk Second chimman (sympathetically)—Don't bother him, he s been out all dry shopping with his wife—

It he ideply herress (sadly)—No Mr Jimsen store to a structure with great columner running around its front and side and with a first overhanging roof covering its two stories and you have the exterior of the building. The counting rooms press rooms and streets ping from the ground and the editorial and composing rooms in the floor above. Entering the counting room you find about two score of onen in growns stiting behind lattice work acreus before little tables. Each has a paint brush in his land and a hook of rice paper before him. Those are the book keepers of the establishment and it is here that the advertisens come. About three fourths of the advertisensens of the paper come unsolvented the rest is gathered on commiss on a liver twing rates are low and this paper characteristic gathered on commiss on a liver twing rates are low and this paper characteristic gathered on commiss on a liver twing rates are low and this paper characteristic gathered on commiss on a liver twing rates are low and this paper characteristic gathered on commiss on a liver twing rates are low and this paper characteristic gathered on the seep for the New York Borld, which is to ou metropo is what the Nich Nicha Edmban is to Tokio Mr. Sekt fells me that the Japanese have in the on fully educated in the use of advertising but that the newspaper advertising increases from year to year. The newspapers advertise their own circulation and each boasts that it has the biggest. They put up but let in boards but they to not cry the papers on the streets. running around ity fro it and side and with

Lundy's Lame?—Texas Siftness

Antarinflia in accepting rue you have made me immeasurably happy." I am glid to know it Arthur You are not in the least superstitious, are you?" No, darling Why do you ask? 'Because you are the thirteenth man to propose to me this sum man "—I if.

"No, Mr Janson 'she said, firmly, "I am poor and you are rich, but no man who wars checked trousers and in addition to that calls them pants, 'can win the affections of one who was born and reared in the ennobling influence of Fansuill Hall.—

Terre Houte Supress

Mrs New Lucre—Sussette, a friend of mine informs me that last Wednesday evening. The newsboys of Japan are bired by this month and \$10 a month its good wages. They are nothing like the newsboys of America. The sign of the calling is a vort of a sheep bell which tinkles as they trot along with a bundle of newspapers stocking out of the breasts of their gowns. They wear bowlike hats which nover, nearly the whole of their faces and the calves of their legs are hare. You hear everywhere their bells tinkling and wherever there is a bell there is a newspaper. There are no news stands on the streets and the papers are not sold in the hotels. There are few street sales of papers and the most of the copies go to subscribers. The presses used in the Nichs Nichs Shimbun office are old fashioned ones of American make. The stereotyping is done after the American plan, but the plates are tripmed down with a hand has plates are tripmed down with a band has which looks like a batcher knile filed into teeth. After this stepy are planed with a common cartectory plane and whea I visited the stereotyping department and looked at the light after at the transit and looked at the light after at the transit and looked at the light after at the transit and looked at the light after at the transit and looked at the light after at the transit of the stereotyping department and looked at the light after at the transit of the stereotyping department. 10 o'clook — Life

"May I callon you occasionally, Miss De
Lancey? I said Bjones after the dance "We
seem airpady as old friends Haye I not
men you occasionally reference "Yes," was
the outling reply, "you may see hanging ones"
the perstress came day lant week while you
was stiling dawn,"—now York Man.

workers who were clad in nothing but breach Brouse the cinen It is so warm They

t takes about 150 men to run the Night

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mating consentions were held the American legation here was bistiged with reporting who wanted photographs of Plannian shall depeland and of Harrison and Mortor They found out that Mr. Dunn one of the secretarics of the legation was a coust of senator Thurman and they wanted as full a report about hom is would be required from a gospippy American correspondent. The red bandana handserchief puzzled them shall their evenions of Senator Thurman, and taking were as varied as their charactery if doubt not that new characters were it consell to express their does, for there is no rouff at Jajan and the handserchief the natives use are of paper. I have been interviewed by a mumber of the reporters and my talks have fur suited several columns of printed heep glyphicy, and a section of a Japane propagation in the section of a Japane propagation of the paper illustration.

The cheaper papers of Japane run largely muting consentions were held the American

The cheaper papers of Jupan run large w The cheaper papers of Japua run largey to wood cuts and they publish great pictures of the most barrowing scores. In one yet may see a murder nortrayed in which sustained eved girl is killed by an almond eyed villain. In another is a love scene and infaithful a story of Japubose sorrow and death while in pen and ink that seems the week In all of these the Japunese drees and the few turns are carried out and the illustration is on the whole about as good as that you first in the American newspapers.

dallies cost thirty cents a month or a cest and a half a copt. The papers do not make much money still the have great influence. I was told by one of the men connected with the government that the newspapers could make or overthrow a public much or minister in Jupan and public coming seems to have as much weight here as it has in America. I find the newspaper men of Japan to lik very bright mei, and in fact there is no class of subjects which they do not discuss. Their editorial articles con prise finance commerce, thrist them and the thousand and one new subjects which are now interesting old Japan. The papers are taken by all classes of pepel from the miliant to the cooley and the

To sto has a press club which meets enc. In month and which frequently entertains for eign visitors.

There are three English (appers published in Japan. These are all issued at Jokis hamis and their price form quite a configent with those of the Japanese newspapers. They cost twents cents a copy or from \$8 to \$5.5 a year, and the news in their is almost entirely Japanese and of other foreign coal fries rather than America. One of these is before me and its American news is coraprised in the following telegram.

Washing to \$1 to The bouse has passed the said bill.

In English Japanese in a spapers. It as edited by Captain Epithes an Englishman who his bear in Japan for a corn or more fit years and who is one of the limits one of the most influential forcing ery in Japan.

in Japan
I note in one of the Japanese newspapers

I note in one of the Japanese newspapers of a late date announcing its collections for the authorise from the coupling of Bandisa i, in which so many illiages were der rovel that the papers collect contributions because hey do in America, and this paper stales that within a fortnight after this cruption \$37.00 was thus collected

There is a morement going on in Japan for the throwing away of Chingse, characters and the adopt on of the same alphalist that we use There are two socioles in that we use There are two socioties in Tobio in favor of some reform in this direction and one of them wants to indust the Japanese alphabet proper, which commists of Tletters. Phere will probably be a change to one system or the other and I have heard it predicted that kinglish will eventually be tried language of Japan.

I saw a short hand writer in one of the

offices here take down Japanese conversa-tion and I could not see that his po hoods looked any different from those of the te looked any different from those of the temotrers of congress. It will be impossible however for Jipan ever to use the type writer while size states to the Chinese characters. In the meantime alonge part of the empire is learning English and Japan has the best educational system of any of the oriental nations. School attendance is computed and there are 3000 000 children in the public schools. More than, 1000 000 of these are fecuales and Japan has the light schools and there are about 1800 papils in the imperial university here. There are 103 technical schools containing 8000 stidents and 1833 schools are maintained by private loads. This future of Japan it is impossible to predict save that with his system of cure called, it cannot but continue to advince.

A look at the book stores of Takin cives

A look at the book stores of Tokio given A look at the book stores of Toxto gives some idea of the class of hierature that the educated people of the surpire read, and there are no subject too high or abtrace 'or.' them. In one of the book stance have those in as you all faul in may beek there in Tank.

PRICE TEN CENTS. Ing on and Mill and Spencer are read by the thousands All classes of scientific works are sold and there seems to be more solid hooks than novels. I see see out final books for asi, on the streets market here and there with Japanese notes begins on such subjects as follogy political, exposing and the house have been translated into the Inpanese linguage. Mr. Mutzithe picent minister from Japan to Amerika annuel himself during a positical impresentation and the Impanese linguage. Mr. Mutzithe picent minister from Japan to Amerika annuel himself during a positical impresentation of the law into Japane e. and I am surprised at the number of public ment in meet who are good linguist. Culling upon the war minister of wir this morning without in interprete. I was asked if I could spick. Visited to German, who found the English vary hard for him. I replied in German and our conversation will stimutous defended in that Jinguage. I meet many Jipanese who can talk he shi him dithe day will come when the Ingelies will be as for the a language here.

If PANE (CVICTENTI)

SHE SHOULDN'T SAY "OBEY." Opinion of a Prominent Brooklyn Divine

on This Subject. Waman Is No Longer tue Cipher in the Social System Which She Was in the Days

of S. Paul

Brooklyn Standard Unit of The Rev Dr II R Mere, the the popular pattern of the foundation Avenue Congregational church had no indefinite ideas as to the adv dulity of retaining or omitting obey faid the cloque it divine "The obes feard the cloquest divine "The question which you ask me is a most important but to my mind on easily answered one. I would not insult the womenhood of the present of 1 to register word obey in their ring ritial. In my mind, the iteract of St. I already to the obedicted die of the last four the obedicted die of the last four the eight result of the wife there is the view of the last four the rite of St. I already to the wife there is the view of the object of the last four the rite of the view of the rite of the view of the individual of the view of the individual of the view of the rite of the view of the view of the rite of the view of the show to you amy of a person tacking wis-dom. Upon what has a does this finded

the roll cwomen of this our way and I will she who you want of a person backing wisdom. I you will be a does this funced superiority exist? I cruinly not from a rioral standpoint. Is it intell oftually or socially or does the man claim that in the every day afters of life he rises to a higher level than womin. If he does give the woman the same advantage as he himself to sesses and than see by what margin he die die as he in the battle of hit.

I the Doctor of jected the newspape man rich there in us the a normal heast to at least household affair.

Let ropPut the clargeman but the he di hould coust to I hasband and wife. Man all womin are hemispheres. Join them and you get the perfect sphere a perfect or intended by the Almi, hit when he made the two sexies will be manifestly absurd to talk of one section of a sphere being superior to or the head of the other. And so it is equally ally to talk of the head of the house uput from that head formed by the united lives of man and wide. The smooth rolling of the sphere depends on the unbroken uniformity its sections. But if one just above the other or refuses to meet its fellow on equal terms, good by to beauty or smoothness or the understanding motion of the whole I speak writhout national projudice when I say that I think that such an ideal relationship of man and wife is only possible in America at diere chiefly among the middle classes. Fatterne poverty and extreme having a that I think that such an ideal relationship of man and wife is only possible in America at diere chiefly among the middle classes. Fatterne poverty and extreme having a study as that I think that such an ideal relationship of man and wife in middle classes. Fatterne poverty and extreme having an anostories of their shad unchecked by study in the new here. And the results that the women of this land unchecked by study when he were of this land unchecked by the country. And the result is that our lamily the polar to American motherhood. And knowing all this how can for how can any men who a no or it as have had in regard to matters per taking to said relation. I was It years of the aid still in the single state when there came to obtain summer board at my father residence a young gen though who was much interested in composite photography by which I mean that in tracts and interesting are whereby through the supertimposition of one solar image upon another a total product is obtained which is an in ity of itself but yet contains the characteristics of all the individuals. As I engaged with this gentleman in experimentation in this singular in present within an idea which grew upon nic more and more and which I was fully convinced was fraught with the ultimost interest to the human race. It is easy to so a man's taste by an examination of the pictures he gathers about him. An indifferent in man will make a collection of anotherous to the pictures whose charms appear rather to the eve and if the true that you may judge a man's plus frainest then to some extent you may hadge a man's preterences by the photographs of his friends. It therefore, you limit that you had his tast, in a nutshelf the sum of all his photographs. It might be paid that you had his tast, in a nutshelf they like simple thought to the question of acted too of an individual from the opposite sex and the result is most startling in deed most electrifying. In a dozen pictures of I alies a gentleman will hardly find one which altogether picases him though each man's be charming in one or more particulars. The unfortunate man is left undecided. His mind is confused. But upon the other hand, were it possible for him to behold all these faces blended into one which should possess all the destrable features of the group there would no longer be any hastaction at all, Le would be pleased at once. In other words he would have found his local very well. My theory, elaborated into a formula after long and planers thought was an in determine what qualities are plainly manufest from these, by the process of count over halonger a Parent Process for

to obey on no other pica than that of old custom? A customold enough to know better on the way. You put no credence then in the generally accepted belief that women like to have a muster?

Arrant humong. Ask any self respecting and intelligent woman the question and I think that she will explode the math in a very forcible manner. Why should women like to return the position of inferiors to mankind? Is there any tangible reason for her so doing? Among savage nations, where no authority is recognized awe that of brute force or brute cunning, woman may perchare assume a position of inferiority by reason of her lack of physical strength. But in a civilized community, where the conditions of savage life are climinated, to endeavor to preserve savage methods in relation to womanhood is as impertinent as ludicrous.

'What is the formula you use to unite persons in the bonds of intermone?' Process for the Soul ideal Subsequent events however convinced me that a fulle turther experimentation was desirable before making formal application therefor resolved to try the working of the formu I resolved to try the working of the formula in my own case.
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tendered lum as presiding officer and thanking the senators for the courtery and fix the senate shown himself. He then declared the senate adjourned without day

CIVIL SERVICE LA FORM

The Democratic Part of the Committee Report that the Administration is

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Washing too Oct 20—Blackburn to dissipation and submitted a yel immous minority report from the committee on the operations of the civil service and asked that it be printed with the majority report. The very elihor ate report of the majority says the minority gives evidence of many months careful preparation. No information it is declared was furnished the minority of the committee, of the purpose to close the case mor was it even intimated that the end bid been reached and the matter summed up nor this reason the minority is unable in the few days allowed them to follow out in detail the fedicusty stated case hut it would endeavor to exhibit more fulness in dealing with the testimony than the majority had done.

d done. It is declared an effort had persistently be necessarily been made by the inspority against the pro-test of the interrety to limit inquiry to the time covered by the present administration, and all efforts to bring out facts as to the ope-rations of the law under previous republican administrations was givernably denied by a strict party vote.

administrations was attracted defined by a strict party vote. Hespite the effort of the majority however the report declares it uppeared from the testimony of several of their witnesses, that all the cris and abuses complained of today came down to this administration as an inherit ance. The levying of assessments upon government officials for partiam purposes, was in general if not universal practice, prior to March 1885 and discrimination in the matter of appointment's because of political views was proved by no means a novel feature nor one which had been introduced by the present administration. the present administration
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port is devoted to an unity is in the testi mony taken with respect to New York Peni sylvania Maryland and Indiana and points made in the majority report are dis-

cussed at length.

The report concludes—If this proof taken from four either or from, five cities is to be accepted as evidence or the present condition of the public service throughout the country intelligent men will reduce and honest men solution that to day after nearly four years of dimorral civile there are ten republicans holding office and crawing pay from the federal freadury where there was one democrat in the service on the 4th of March 1855. Under the democratic administration it is not to be wondered at if, other considerations being equal, democratic have March 1855 Under the democratic administration it is not to be wondered at if, other considerations being equal, democratic have been given places in preference to republican applicants for office. Whether the civil service law be good or had truth and candor complets the admission that its execution has been more just and for under this administration than ever befor. Whether the fidelity with which the predent and his subordinates have sought colserve this law wis many ic disputed by the heard they have endeavored. To execute it cannot be tuthin to denied. An army of boding over republican officials is to-day drawing its minimanute from the treasury of the country and if current report be true contributing from thoresial results to the effort being in de to disiding from power the party it whose sufference, they hold their places. In he light of proof suppressed and in many instances distorted as the majority report shows it to be, the question instructly arises was ever a more despendent on the casm to be presented in every in our each of the casm to be presented in every in more received and desperate methods to serve or save innore desperate cause. Canada will not permit the ciaim to be presented in every in stance that every officer of the government superior and subordinate has been exact and judicially fair and has setted without regard to the natural and inevitable bias that comes from sincere convictions, but fair-minded men will take up the record and will sectare that this administration has not seen lacking in houest, exprest, persistent and special endeavours from the New York.

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They Repert the Prosident's Propositions and Will Return to the Reservations

Washington Oct 20—Secretary Vilas said to-day the sions thefs had formally motified him they had rejected by a large majority the propositions in ide by the president through the secretary has Wednesday They rubmitted a courter proposition agreeing to accept \$1.25 per acre the money to be paid at once This proposition the secretary declared could inot for a moment be entertained by the government A small minority signified its williamness to accept the propositions. The sconeinded all negotiations. The chiefs will be presented to the president this afternoon, and will leave for the reservations to-morrow. Secretary Vilas expressed the opinion that one of the principal reasons for the acceptance of the proposition is due to the fact that the execution of the law would break up tribal relations thus depriving the chiefs of their present authority.

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Washing for Oct 20—the following probate judges of than nonimated by the presentent were not confirmed John Houston

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Also Honry C. Hodges assistant quartermaster general, George T. Weeks deputy quartermaster general Lewis C. Lory the, assistant quartermaster general

Report of the Paymaster-General.

Washington Oct 20—The report of Gen
W H Rochester, paymaster general of the
army has been submitted to the sec-etary of
war. Total receipts during the year were
\$13 038 634 and disbursements \$14.61 70.

In regard to the matter of monthly pay
ments Gen Rochester says forty-one poare now paid monthly, leaving thirty eight
posts to which the system can be extended

Gen. Greeley's Report.

Washington Oct 20—Gen Greeley, chief again officer in his annual report, invites aftenuous to the insadequacy of the present methods to insure proper instruction in indurary signaling at army posts. The percentage of successful weather preductions for the juar were. For weather, 784, wind, 775, temperature, 742, a general average of 767.

Acts Approved by the President.

Washington Oct 20—The president has approved the following acts. Making an appropriation for the enforcement of the chinese exclusion act, the act for a lighthouse on lice island, Cai, and the act in regard to the time for the meeting of electors of the president.

The Press Gang Happy.
Washington, Oct 20 — When the house adjourned to day, the newspaper correspondents in the press gallery sang 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow," amid applause

Cleveland Goes to New York Saturday views the business men's parade in New York next Saturday afternoon

BIG FIRE AT FELTON.

The Losses Aggregate About Fifty Thousand Dollars
Fritos Oct 20—Fire which started in W
B. Drew's hivery stable this mointing dustroyed the stable, with its contents including ten horses, and also destroyed the Cuntingham house. Central hotel postoffice opera house Wuker & Darby s and McCov's stores, and six dwellings Loss \$.0000, in surance \$20,000

stores, and six dwellings. Loss \$.0000, in surance \$20 000. Mrs. From was first to give the s'arm. In a short time nearly every one in town turned out to render assistance, siving whit they could but the flames increased rapidly and spread to adjoining buildings. Nothing could be taken out of the herry stable, and the entire contents, including ten horses a number of buggies harness etc., were consumed.

suned a very thing in the hotels was saved as we has the postoffice matter. The origin of the fire is unknown. Felton is a pretty place on the San Lorenzo river, seven unless north of Santa Cruz. It is the depot of extinsive line works in the vicinity, and an important station on the narrow gauge railroad. It is the terminus of the San Lorenzo valley fluine, and a tavorite locality with camping parties. The celebrated big trees in Santa Cruz county are only a mile from Fetton.

The Southern Pacific Has to Contend With

The Southern Pacific If as tel-contend With Many Bleadvantages.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 20—A Southern Pacinic official when spoken to to-day with reference to informal complaints that come from Portland is to the irregularity of the service between here and that only, replied We are making fairly good time already. The run from here to Fortland is 772 miles and we make it in thirty nine hours and forty hye minutes. Then we have some tall climbing to do For instance, in seventy-eight indies we run from an elevation of 557 feet above the sea level to 355 feet. Then, in the hext with six miles we run to an elevation of 557 feet thore the sea level to 355 feet. Then, in the hext with six miles we run to an elevation of 550 feet there is a steep climb of about 175 feet to the mile. In other words, we raise from 2955 feet above the sea level to 4555 feet. The his we gradually drop to sea level with perhaps the exception of climbing two or three small hills. The 9 P. M. service is good, at least we consider it. So. Trains on this division are seldom late, but we have had some bad weather to contend with. Many Disadvantages.

Union ticket office, corner Fratand Oak streets
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Facilio and Oregon Short Line. Q. S. Taylor,
tights agent, Fortiand, Oregon

INDIANAPOLIS Oct 20—Flas was drum more div of Triton a cider der of the gagements. It was estimated 200 or 3000 commercial treviers including home or grizzinos participated in to day a demon Agrements It was estimated 2 00 or 5000 commercy it reviews thoughns home or gritzitions partially ited in to due a damon stration. It is, the cities arrived during the morning from Cinemnate columbia. Bytom Zine vide Lafayette It Wayne and Richmond, Indiana Swert of these clubs were present from other ettes and small prates of a doz nor two were in at tendance from New York Boston Cinea, of a louistile and other ettes.

At 10 clock the drummers held a paradimarching through the streets and out past General Harmon's house. The general reviewed the procession from the house and was enthultistically cheered. There were 2500 marchers with ten bands. At the head of the column marched Undersamile in typical garben marched Undersamile in the past and the streets and out past two stalwart Ethiopeans leading a monster ball on whose back sat a drummer in costiume, personating a hilarous Instinum. A blanket on the howner road. John Full rides, the democratic party we ride John Buil? Thousands of people gathered along the route to withess the paradim. At half past 4 they returned to Tombinson's hall where Illumined and these the minibered bath. When Gen Harrison apparent which were received. When Gen Harrison apparent half he are was filled with the gallenes were filled with spectators among them hundreds of I dies. The andience numbered bath. When Gen Harrison apparent he are seen of white cambries the laddes vicing with the diffusions when the veterans were a sea of white cambries to he laddes vicing with the diffusion of the miniber were a sea of white cambries to he laddes vicing with the diffusion of the miniber were a sea of white cambries the laddes vicing with the diffusion of the miniber were a sea of white cambries the laddes vicing with the diffusion of the miniber were a sea of white cambries the laddes vicing with the diffusion of the miniber were a sea of white cambries the laddes vicing with the diffusion of the miniber were a sea of white cambries the laddes vicing with the diffusion of the with the additi

Into was repeated three times. There were introductory addresses.

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Gen Harrison 8 ad, among other things. Wy Frands. I do 1 d need to repeat what I have said on former or asions that I were highly value the respect and conditione of the cummer clal travels so the I afted States. Whe should be able before that you to know the commercial and business needs of our country, whose hand is every day on the business piles of the people you who travel the country, up and down upon all the swift righways of commerce and who are brought in restated with the business man of the country, not out in our great enters of commerce but in all the hamlets. I believe I may say docy on that as a r will of this knowledge of your business necess on have concluded in the the gold last the Latical States is the policy of predictive fault.

merce but in all the hamiles, believe I has any lot you that he are visited in the poly of proceeding the process of the proce

PRESENTS FOR HARRISON
INDIANAPOLIS, Out 20—Gen Harrison was
the recipient to-day of a gold beaded cane
given by the employes of the Defiance Hose
Company of Theonderogs. N Y Also a
mammoth broom three feet wide with an
eight foot hundle, voted to the general at St
Mary's Cathohe picha at Wayneburg, Ohio
The next republican demonstration occurs
Thursday the 25th, which is set for the reception of he workingmen

He Addresses Two Audiences Aggregating 14,000 People
Chicae o Oct 20—One of the most nota
ble republican demonstrations in the campage occurred in thicago to night. Bisme
was the central figure. The occasion was
his first public appearance since the national
convention in this city, when that body
named bina as the candidate for the party
The parade was reviewed by the famous
leader less than two squares from the audit

chosen

Prior to the review two mammoth meetings, either one rivating the convention gath cring in the auditorium were addressed by Bhaine Tie meetines took place in buildings side by side an arrangement in ide necessary owing to the lack of any single hail large enough to be of the procession was the cententation of sentiment expressed in the numerous motions displayed. Almost all wate on a single line of thought, the burden being "prefection to American labor." The long route of the procession was crowded throughout on either side, but north of the auditorium, on Michigan avenue for half a dozen blocks the concourse of people was continuing extraordinary. The avenue is bounded on one side by the broad expanse of Like park, and over this great sweep of given sward people massed in thousands. Her object evidently was not to see the marchers, for that was impossible. Every eve seemed fixed on a little stand erected over the cutrance of the Leland botel, from which Blaine was expected to view the parade. He did not do so bowever, but kept on the inside of one of the buge windows of the horel waving his winte handkerchief and being cheered again and again.

THE OBSTION THE ORATION

About 1000 people in Buttery D armory were the ones who heard Blains make the oration of the evening An equal number were in the cavalry armory adjoining. He spoke a few words for them infermands excising himself from an address, and confining himself to a brief reference to the enthusiasin for protection which he said he had witnessed everywhere on his trip. After he commenced weeking

on his trip. After he commenced speaking in the first ball both doors of the armony

in the first hall both doors of the armony were closed and hundreds were turned away Even with this precaution both armories were uncomfortably crowded Mr Blaine spoke with this old time force and his remarks were received with enthusiasm. Tacing the yeat crowd in Battery D, he said.

The republicans contend that the general welfare of the country has not been promoted by a democratic administration, and that democratic promises of reform have been signally discignated and transpled upon. They contend that its administration has been gainest the material welfare of the country; that it has not maintained the national honer, and that it threatens the impairment of our industrial system, whereby, under the protective tarif, the country has advanced as time. Yet now was an approperity. [Citics of "That's The termblicans awarder Clesched for Silver.]

The republicans arraign Cleveland for failing short of the promises wherewith his administration was indugented, and for disappointing the just expectations which his worksinspired. They areaign him for his failure to improve the sivil servine, as he promised in every form of words in which official pledges could be expressed. Instead of reform there has been constant deterioration. Improve curing the system

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POLITICS IN CALIFORNIA

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How Postoffice Employes Are Assessed—A
Great Republican Baily

San Francisco, Oct 20—Political assess
me its are being levide one indicollected from
employes at the postoffice. The mode is
something like this: Each clerk and carrier
is invited up to the superintendent's office to
have a talk on the issues of the campaign'
The superintendent does not take the coin
but the employe gues up to the democratic
state central committee rooms and "sees"
Chairman English.

The amount assessed on the men usual to
be considerable—Pirst class carriers are

The amount assessed on the men is said to be considerable. That class carriers are the sire way the central figure. The occasion was this first public appearance since the national convention in this city when that body named him as the candidate for the party. The parade was reviewed by the famous leader less than two squires from the auditorium, the place where his snecessor was chosen.

Prior to the review two mammoth meatings, either one revailing the convention path.

A GRAN BRICEBLEAN RELLY
SAGRAMIANG OCT 20 - At present the midcations are that the republican really to be
hild here October dat will be the most in
portant in the history of the brate. Special
excursion trains will be run from every in
portant point in Northern and Middle Cali
forms including San I rancisco. I out out
door meeting will be held simultaneously in
Capitol park during the afternoon. It is expedied that four ropublic in governors, tooy
R. W. Waterman, ex Govs. Lelland 48th
ford, Newton Booth and George G. C. Per
kins will preside, one at each of the meetings and all make brick addresses. Among
the speakers will be Hon. Thomas B. Rock
of Maine Hon. W. W. Williams of Indiana
W. M. Stewant United States sanator from
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Somator Shorman s First Speech Cityrian Oct 20 - Schator John Shor an made his first speech of the componen at Mars, half to might to 2000 people in der the anspices of the Western Reserve Pricted two Farit League His devoted the even ing to the tariff and alsoussed the Mills bill quite thoroughly. quite thoroughly

YELLOWSTONE PARK IN OCTOBER

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The Northern Facine railroad in connection with the Yellowstone Park Association have arranged to furnish transportation and hotel accommodations throughout the park during October at greatly reduced rates Passenger trains will make the under the days thursdays and Saturd and three days thursdays and Saturd and three days thursdays and Saturd and three days thursdays and Saturd and the property of the park can be made at an expense of not to exceed \$50. The rail rate from Portland and Tacooma to Cinnabar and return will be \$50 and from intermediate points one and one-fifth fares, but not to exceed \$50. The facility of the park of the property of the park of the property of the park of

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Pser, good lager beer, is a luxury which, thanks to Weinhard's City Brewery, Portland possesses. Through its excellence this beer has won its way to public favor until the output of this brewery outranks in quantity any brewery north of San Francisco. This large and well-equipped brewery now epioys a trade that reaches to every part of the Facilite Northwest and is still republy insteading. The cales this year will rounquered of 20,000 barrels: A good article, like Weinhard's beer, will be sought for everywing.

of partisan removal the president has developed it to such an extent, that more cru love bare been removed from office during the tree it ad

Closing Speech of His Campaign in Indiana.

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brain Ind Oct 10 Judge Thurman army let here to dive the way driver of the house of Junes M. Hoskins and together with Gov Gray and Col Mitteson reviewed a precession from the hideony. One feature of all the campagn processors in Indianaths year is the precince of women and that dren and they were out in time to live let sides a large number of newly uniformed clubs, composed of enthusiastic votors. Here were over thirty Hoals carrying and borrol pretty boys, and pretty bandant uniformed clubs composed of enthusiastic votors. Here were over thirty Hoals carrying and borrold first title crowds who sing and waved first title to deep a world thousand persons in line and over 2000 gathered on the streets and waited at the grove for the exercises to begin. After dumm at the Hoskins house the party vas secorted to the grovely uniformed clubs and bands, and found their cight of ten thousand people, who were enjoying the campaign muste of the Attica and Brazil glee clubs.

glee clubs
Previous to the regular speech, George A
Bayer I on behalf of the Hemocratic ladies
of Brazil presented Thurman with a beaut
ful basket of flowers and the judge returned
sincere thanks to the ladies

I one and the ladies

I one and prolonged cheers greaten the appearance of Judge Thurnan whose voice showed no sign of weakness from the other nuctuags of the week. When the cheers and contusion had subsided Judge Thurnans yoke in general as follows. Beginning the commended the personnitive of the administration of Chevland and declared if the property of the production of weath and its economic relation to the country.

Alraost a Riot.

Citi 460 Or 20 The Blaine procession to might felay a great number of street cars and among others some liandled by men who were imported during the recent stake. Opprobrious epithelis in

conveyed for mother four years if not an other generation. He amplied the production of wealth and its economic relation to the country.

Referring to the capitalist and middle man he said. The next in order was the laboring man. He must there has been defined the wealth produced and if he did not set this honest what he is a defruided min. Now, he said there is where the trouble comes that is where the frontle lies—in the tariff system. That while the profit of the messi may be 20 or 40 or 50 per cent the laborings do not set nor, than 3 or 4 or 7 per cent of the profit of the siness may be 20 or 40 or 50 per cent the laborings and not protect his laterests and that of his wife and children.

Now has feends he said twhen vesse rad e taxation what do our republican oraters to a what do they tell you? Why, they has he at ducty to come and say that the democratic is a 3 is the crime, of the laboring man that we he did not be noted to have the most and applicant of the laboring man of the laboring man—by taxing him from the crown of his head to the active of his fect on everthing he wears (Jour, her hand applicas). A petty way of braching, the laboring man—by taxing him an every foot of lumibe that goes into he anchest dwelling that acts if his fect on everthing he wears (Jour, her laboring man—by taxing him an every foot of lumibe that goes into he anchest dwelling that acts if him on evy foot of lumiber that goes into he had be also a him man what any of the laboring man in this land or in any offer laboring them to the democrate heart hand the with the reflect of man and find the two he masses of the laboring man in this land or in any offer laboring man in this land or in any offer laboring man in this land or in any offer laboring man had the democrate being the or what had a set of find what it is a laboring man. Not the democrate being the or when he had to dispose the laboring man had a find of the laboring man had the dispose that his democrate principles did.

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some ground be has gone over in his other speeches during his trip. In concluding he said should this supplies taxation be removed, and the \$10,000,000 which it needlessly brings into the United States treasury, where it ties as fills as in the mine before labor has come with pick and shevel to take it out, be put into your pockets or into the pockets of people from whom it was into the control of the balled class, the old in the manufactories of the balled class, the old in the manufactories of the balled class, the old in the manufactories of the balled class, the old in the manufactories of the balled class, the old in the manufactories of the balled class, the old in the manufactories of the balled class, the old in the manufactories of the balled class, the old in the manufactories of the balled class, the old in the manufactories of the balled class belief of manufactories and the part of the trian spoke thirty-one minutes, and was closely listened to by the auditence Afterward Gov Gray spoke from the same platform, and was followed by Col Matteson, democratic candidate for governor.

While the judge was a waiting the depart of the trian, he was waited on by the Normal Club of Depains University who carried on a lively conversation with the judge through a window.

Judge Thurman left late in the forenoon and will go direct to Columbus, Ohto This meeting at Brazil is the conclusion of his indiana campaiga, and he feels will placed with his reception by the people and with the curtook for his party. Nothwith trial ing all his hard work he returns comparatively feel and in good condition.

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CHICAGO GAINS HER POINT, in Important Decision by the Interstate

An Important Decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission
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Critical Commerce Commerce Commerce and Interstate Chairman Moveley, who have been mean Chairman Moveley, who have been mean Commerce with members of the commission at Washington have telegraphed the result to the interstate lines in their respective associations. The decision applies to the commodity triffs which were the ones that caused all the row. It has been decreed that the disturbing tariffs should be withdrawn. withdrawn
In advising the transcontinental roads of

In advising the transcontinental roads of this decision Chairm in Leds has directed them to put in force tariff No 8 in place of the objectionable tariffs and apply it to all points between the Atlantic scalboard and the Missouri river. The effect of this gives all interior points precisely the same rates on Pacific coast business that apply from New York, so that Chicago and other. Western cities will be just as well off as are the Atlantic seaboard points, and no better. By this arrangement distance cuts no figure and the shor baul has no advantage over long hauls so far as the cost of transportation is concerned.

THE LEAD MARKET.

The Scare is Over and a Firmer Feeling Prevails

New York, Oct. 20—The 'ead market seems to have struck the bottom and the scare of yestorday is over at least for the present Saturday is practically a holiday on the metal exchange but to-day rather a larger crowd than usual were present Many prokers who stood upon the brink of failure last night wore a smile of confidence to-day. It was suid ald had reached the struggling bulls from the interior of the Boxton Herald, then at his country nome at Islangton yesterday.

New York, Oct 20. The weekly bank statement also as the lunks to hold \$16,750, 000 in excess of the legal requirement. Take the Northern Paulo Railroad for all points East. The only dining car route from Periland, Oface, No. 2 Washington street.

BERLIN CABLE LETTER

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THE PRISTRIAN

At a meeting of the Medical Society here on Phuryday last the members debated and

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tem examination and of a general divergence from the truth. The examination and of a general divergence from the truth. The examination and Geffechen's line of defense The friends of the late emperor are hopeful that the high character of the examination of Geffechen's trial. The group arrounding Br. Friedberg is gaining some in strongth that it may non have power to influence the phandoment of the prosecution of Prof. testechen. The charge against him as now defined, is treasonous devulging of documents. The least statement is to work the properties of the prosecution of conviction upon this charge is two years penal servitude. Emperor William is much less desnous that his trial should be proceeded with than is Prince Bismarck, whom the emperor persuaded to direct abundomment of the prosecution when his vind ctive action appeared likely to recoil unon himself. The Lindtig electoral excitement is on the increase as is also the activity of the pelice in suppressing meetings hostile to the government.

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Crimene in the East.

New York, Ort 20—The stall and Express says. The recent discovery of a Chinese leper in Newsik N J and consequent local excitement, have had a marked effect in reasonating New Yorkers to a consciousness that there is a vast deal of this borrible discase wherever there are Crimannen, and that this city has a large Chinese population.

A Gigantic Thermometer A Gigantic Thermometer

New York O to 20—To-day the New York
Sun creeted before its uptown office a big
thermometer. It weight more thin 300
pounds It was made to order in Massahuseits because there was no firm in New
York who cared to undertake the contract.
It is in the form of a clock and an iron post
has been put in position as a pedestal

THE MANITOBA BAILBOAD WAR.

THE MANITOBA RAILBOAD WAR.

The Facts in Regard to the Right of Way Struggle

Winning Oct. 20—The facts as regards the right of way dispute are now brought to light, through telegraphic correspondence between the local government and the dominion government. The provincial correspondence sets out that the government is committed to the building of a line to Pretage and that the people of Manitoba will not brook any interference, nor will the government be responsible for the consequences if obstruction is persisted in They ask the government to arrange with the Canadian Pasific has placed a force to guard its engine and will resist the local government Pasific has placed a force to guard its engine and will resist the local government comploves if they attempt to cross its lina. A conflict is expected as a ging is talking about going out and dynamic properties and control of the Canadian Latin Railway control of the Canadian Latin Railway.

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St Louis Oct 20 — A special from Muscogee, I T save he Creek council has passed a bill providing for the disposition and settlement of so much of the land known as Oklahoma as the Muscogoes base an interest in Chief Beirsman has spiproved the measure. This is the strongest step ever taken to ward opening test countr.

The Itish Athletes.

New York Ot. 20 — Rhis evening the Irish athletes held p are well hanquet at Madron bequare gurden. Fed languand O. 1. Noor each leat the induor record for a two mile walk. Neold won in 11 montes and _4 onts. Langes time was 14 minutes and _54 seconds. Wenkil but Not Happiness. Cincoco Opt 19—Mrs McGree d mehter of the murde of milliona re. Amos J. Snell has been grutted a divorce from Wm. McGrea, son of the milliona to speculator and former president of the board of tride. A charge of cruel freatment was su tained.

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An injunction has been granted this after a comman at the instance of the Canadian Padis Railway Company, to restrain the railway commissioner and the Northern Padis from crossing the Canadia Principals.

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Burdle Racing Records Broken

Ball Players Start for Australia.

A Statue of Gen. Grant
57 Louis, Det 20—A statue of Gen
Ulysee Grant, presented to the city by the
Grant Monumental Association of Missouri
has unveiled this afternoon with imposing

Failure of a Large Printing Bouse.

Failure of the Large Frinting House. Bosrov, Oct 20—Rand, Avery & (o the largest printing house in this city, assigned to-day to Najbaniel Bradley Their habit ites are about 111 000 and assets about \$400

Suicide of a Nun.

New York etc. 20—bister Mary Peter a non-committed suicide this morning by nearing from the third story window of by Joseph's Home in this cry

Death or Col Pulsifer.
Bosrov, Oct 20—Col R M Pulsifer for many years one of the proprietors of the Boston Herald, thed at his country home at

yed in 14% seconds

will sail for Australia.

AN FAGITSH OFFICEN

Boston Oit 20—the building of the Lewis Whar woonpany was furned this morning. It was occup of for a storige house. The lows heavy several income were imported by fulling wills. The firsts low under control. The lows a \$60,000. The Lunion 'Times' on the American Exclusion Act

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MEXICAN NEWS

Ball Players Start for Australia-(BICAGO, Oc. 20—The Chicago and All America balt teams loft this evening, en route to Ban Francisco. They will play at several points an route, and on their arrival will said for Australia.

MEXICAN NEWS

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City of Mexico Oct 20—The Official General Bista Cabinet.

City of Mexico Oct 20—The Official General Bushamman, for the completion of a railroad across the isthmus of Tehauntepec The integrate when completed, will pass into the hance of the government.

Rumors of a crists in Gen Dista cabinet, which have provided for some time, provide have foundation. Gen Pocheco, progressive minister of public works and a farm friend of Gen. Dista has declared be last resigned. It is also generally believed Senior Dublian, minister of finance has see resigned.

GERMANY INSULTED.

The Escutcheon on the Consulate at Javie Torn Down - France Apologisms. Torn Down - France Apologists.
I axis, Oct 20 — The excutcheon or the German consulate at Havre was torn from its position last night and thrown into this street. The prefect at Havre tended a grefuse apology to the consul and it Golds minister of foreign affairs likewisepplerise to the German ambassador here or the our rage. There is no clue to the persons who committed the act.

REPUBLICAN RIOTERS.

They Mob Castillo Senor and Store His House—The Authorities rewerless. MADERS, Oct. 20—Republican rights mobbed Senor Canovas del Castillo at Base-gosa last night and stoned his house. The gosa last night and stoned his house. The rioting continued for hour; The government army is powerless to quell the distribution

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MEXICAN NEWS

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d ng was celebrated at the pretty little chapel of St. Stephen. On that occasion Mrs. C. un Mattingly Posenberg was united in mairisage to Mr. Henry C. John on The Ft. Ly. Ft. Wishar Morris assisted by the father of the brile Rey John Rosenberg perforance the impressive extension; laid down to the ritual of the Luscopial church I be chape! Was crowded with numerous friends the ladies being greatly in preponderince. The edifice was fastifully degorated with intume leaves and flowers of all decoupt toos. Promptly at 12 octock the organ period forth a joyous stram as the trivial rety cutter of the chape! The bride looked charming and wore a white facility is the constitution of the ladies of the trivial rety entered with table viel and orace his some She carried in her hand in magnificent bequet of white rose lads the three attending minds were Mrs. Mrs. Annu Brettell who wore pars muss veiting Mrs. Neihe Hillman in corn colored abarrossik Miss Annu Brownton in white numerous welding. The bishers were Yr J. W. New kirk Mr R. H. Wallace and Mr. tecope f. Willett. After the certamony a bounteous weighing breakt ist was served at which only the members of the bridal party and down Mr and Mrs. Johnson were the recipie it of numerous very handsome and elegant presents one particularly nothceathe being from its other fathers from the time of its organization. It was a solid silver dinner set in plush case and accompanned by a hands one eath testimonal bearing the names of the trainment to be given next Weslingsday even g at the Tabernacle for the benefit of the Portland

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and made a palpable hit Vimcher is a modest man add this was his first appearance before a metropolitan addition cast of the Rocky nountains. His work as a humorist is wonderfully successful, and with it all be blends the purest pathos in such an effective way that frequently one would find himself laughing through ans tears. With proper management this breezy joilty and ordinant fellow from the mountains would make a furor on the ros trum for the entertains his hearers much botter the mine out of tea of the humorists who base a national reputation. It should not be supposed however, that Visscher is a novace before the world. He has been an unituring traviter and his seen the wonders of the world abroad was a shipwrecked sallor at 15 and the commander of his company in the late war at 18 is a graduate of law and wan a experienced journaist and an actor of his company in the late war at 18 is a graduate of the bright tyolan t and vocalist who is to issist in the entert in ment has a world wide reputation in his line and his performed with great cell the force brill and sudences in the leading crites of every continent and aften before rot sit. He performs admir ably upon two hopes at the same time at companies songs with the violin produces bir i imitations and does in my remarkable things with his favorite instrument the bapo of which he his been a tacher for evera u ombs in fortand. Thus la accomment the late of the before the first heart of the continuity of clour a heart or thists.

On the evening of November 28 which will be Thanksgiving Evo the young ladies of the Trinity Mission Cuild will give what promises to be the most delightful, and at the same time the most unique chieranin ment ever given in the city. The affair will probably take place in the Academy drill hall, and great preparations are being made for it. One leature of the entertainment will be the display of home made pickles Jams prescrives and danny confections of all kinds together with delirious squash ples and mince pies. All of these will be sold by the young ladies themselves and will thereby gam untold fivor Dolls-large dolls an ismail dolls dolls with their eves closed dolls that ere and dolls with the cyes closed dolls that ere and dolls with the most beautiful long wavy bair-will also be offered for safe all cecked out with obbons and gowns the gentle bandwork of the same young ladies. Any one designing a doll dressed with a particular reference to color of style of corsage trath etc. can have the mit done by sending an order to the lace President of the build. No 163 Tenth street corner of Mornson buth orders trust be sent in pior to November -3

Mr Coursen's Concert
On Friday evening next Mr I dward 1
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On Thursday evening Mr and Mrs C W. Hodson entertained a number of their friends at their residence No 68 South third street the occasion boing the fifth an inversary of their marriage. The evening more and refresh

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On I uesday events, at the residence of the bride's parents No. 90 I nools street. Miss Alice Davies and M. J. S. Poss were united in mirriage. New F. L. Fliot officiating Ordy relatives and the intimate friend of the parties were present. After the decremony they were accompanied to their own home adjoining Judge. Davies s, where an elegant supper was served. Many costly and brautiful presents were received and all lott wishing them health and prosperits.

The Hall boarding hou e people had the jollest kind of a sheet and prilow Case. The Hall boarding hou e people had the jollest kind of a sheet and prilow case party on Widnesday night. None not belonging to the house were mixted indeed, it was very select but that only intensitied the pressure it would seem. Although keeping remarkably quiet about such happenings every now and their reports leak only of can dy pulling been selected makes parties, strictly private banjo sor eas, exclusive conversarione and so forth and so on which take place at that hospitable domicile.

Jory Page
On Sunday October 14 at the residence of
the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs Thomas
Jory, four miles south of bulem Miss Laura D Jory was married to Mr. H R Fage, Rev W I Van booy officiating the wedding was a very pleasant one, and the presents numerous and costly.

Surpaise Party.
On Friday evening Miss Anna Fibley was On fruing evening many at the residence of lendered a surprise party at the residence of her parents, 148 O street. A number of her friends took the occasion to welcome her re-

turn from a visit to California. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J C Finley Mrs. H A Keinath, Miss Anna Finley, Miss Lizzle Smith, Miss Labra Gibbs Miss hate Cibbs Miss Clara Engket, Miss Habei heinath, Miss Jennie Aram, Miss Katle Cusick and Miss Della M Bride Mr. Arthur Keinath, Mr. R. Lee Mr. A Smith Mr. Len bruth Mr. Geo T Newman Mr. Chas Gibbs Mr. Walter Conant Mr. Frank Northrup and Mr. F. D. Cusick

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1888.

The audit rele result will take place to morrow (Monday) evening at 7 300 clock. In the Lorizon and Lapel Every member is urgently requesed to be present as work for the forther ming concert has begun 1 or its success mapular and prompt attendance is imperative.

Fertenal

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wishing a the home of Mi-FAnnie Werkin for a short period

Mr J H (happell and Miss B Chappell of coice date are spending a few days with friends in this city.

Mrs M b Craig and daughter Miss Ida (ring of Moscow Idaho, have been visiting friends in 1 rithand

Lieut J F McChannid U S A stationed at Vancouver barrands, returned from Bolso Luesday

Mr John M Lownsdale left on last Monday satesimer for Ban Francisco where he will spend the winter

Mrs George Collier Mrs Odell and daughter Miss Odell have been spending a few days among friends in this city

Mrs H B McElroy of Olympia, who has been visiting Miss Clara Northrup for a few weeks re urned home Thursday

Mrs J I Carey, Mrs Lannon and Mrs J Hen base of Latayette are visiting in Port Lind to return about the class of the fair

Mrs Claud tratch of Salem is in the city visiting Mrs A F Wheeler No 205 Sixth Street She will remain until Salurday next

Lieut Lockridge, U S A left San Lran ersoo to div on his rathur to Woll. I had Lockridge, U.S. A left San I ran ersee to day on his rotant to Walla Walla. He has been releved from duty at the Pre-

He has been releved from duty at the Presidio

Mr. Perev. Clune and Alex. Thomas paid
a llying visit to the home of their friend
castle Barlow of Ballow's station some
days ago.

Mrs. H. F. Collin and her sister, Miss.
Rose Hatch left test Monday for an extended visit with friends in San Franci coand San Fose.

Mrs. Reddington of San Prancisco who
has been visiting in this city for several
works has returned to her home. Introday
afternoon overland.

Miss Libble Barrows with her saster Ello. afternoon overland
Miss Libble Burrows with her sister Ella
of Walls Walla are st pping at Mr 1 D
Coleman's 428 Sixth street. They will re
main the ough the winters.
Mr and Mrs David Bale of Flina W. T,
come from that place to deritted last fri
day to visit friends an little to the fair
They are proper or 18 3
Mr. L. Wighters and Control of the Mrs. Williams.

day to visit friends and take in the fair Into ner jonner or 13 §

Mr R & Washlarn of the Scattle Foot Intelligenced after spending a comple of days in the city returned to the Queen ity of the Sound or this morning a carly truin.

Scale or Dolph it has said will soon leave for Origin and if he arrives on the Pecine coast in time will take part in the work of the chapting. He had been extremely busy and feel's quite worm out after the labors of this the longest sets into our record. He will be accompanied on his pourney zeross the continent by his mieca, Mr is Dodeneal, who is to in full transam with her mother in Portland. Sentor Dolph's daughter, Mrs Mixon has returned to Washington from a yest in Now England Linds, the ind her husband will hereafter make their home with her father's timily.

etc, as a member of the Greeley arotic expedition. He will get \$800 as his part of the reward for starving several years ago.

Lieut Albert Todd, First artillery who has made many friends at Vancouver har racks also made a conquest, as it is an nounced that he will soon matry Miss Pettis, sister of Paymaster Poole's wife OI YMPIA SOCIETY

Mr II I Sawyer and wife have gone o

On line day young Mr George D. Hayl-land was man a dito Miss Olive Larks, Judge Out to whise office fare Judge Root officeting
Our townshian John I Hawlen is cooled to then I to battery A Pirst U.S. it fillers located at the Iresulus San I can cisco Unifornia

Mrs M. Recres Ayres is visiting her mother, it belyike. Her painting on either on exhibition at the Mechanics fair is very highly spoten of

Rocheste s Musical Comedy Company a. the New Park This Week.

To morrow night Rochester's Musical Comedy Company will open at the New Park in the laughable farce comedy adapted form the I reach and entitled, Section and Ju-

in the langhable farce comedy adapted rora the I runch and entitled, 'Sonior and Jumor The company is a good one, and quite able to handle the play. The men bers of the company are. Harry Connors. Will H. Bray fauthor of 'Pepas Bally Boy, and I in a Dandy but I in No 'Dule"). Will Rochester Missi reddle Stockmeyer Rusma I vans. Ritts. Mann. Florence Foster and I was fall the first act of Semor and Jamer "andth-situations for tun seem to be ample.

John Schiof Bull, an old toy maker makes a female doi! intending for br ny her to life by means of imagic and electric y and the i make her the wife of his son. John Juner. Bull But the old man's book or imagic and anthropological ethnological art sneys that the only time to give life to the doi! is on a very tempestuous night for which he is and iou-iy nevalung. Tom Bright ar apprenance to John sentor is in love with John Junior-Sally. Dairs and Form have planned to go to a Christinus eve masqueriade party against the old man worders. John Sentor and daring their absence from appears dressed as "Lian, Dairy and Sally also appear dressed for the party, when a terrible storm a passed in the storm I as Dairy is compelled by from to put on the doi! is dress and take her place in order to escape defection. This as Salton plays upon John Semor's superstition in doilers to bring the doi! to life which he ide. The second act after going through is lot more councal situations mailly runds and should be for the reformance to a close am d should be for law of the offer and and bring the proformance to a close am d should be for law of the offer and situations mailly runds and should be for the reformance to a close am d should so fair the offer and situations mailly runds and should be for the second act after going through i for more councal situations mailly runds and should be for the second act after going through i for more councal situations mailly runds an

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The announcement that It Imma Abbo to trand Engash Opera Comparity will return bere for a week's engagemont at the New Park theater commencing Mouday October 19 will be clad tidings to the geople of this community. It is two years where the gotal for oncestress was in Portland and or that occasion the achieved a succession of brill hait triumphs that have never been won by any one of c who his appeared in this eiter There is no doubt but what the charming little prima donna who has been most apply styled the songbird of the northwest will be received with the same enthus asm by our lovers of music and our citzich; generally The Abbott opera company is now on a grand transcontinental lour and was organized this season with the especial object in view of giving grand English opera in the most complete stage appointments and as cessories. I very member of his company was chosen with regard to the respectal functions and adoptability in render; g the virtual works in Emma Abbott's extens v. repetation.

works in Ellima Books.

As to the leading artists who have been connected with the company or several years they form a bright coferie of lyre stars whose equals cannot be found in any complaint in the chorus a the best and strongest that have ever been a the best and strongest that have ever been a comp my in the world white the chorus y the pest and strongest that have ver been a sociated with the great prin a Couna having the pest and strongest that have ver been a sociated with the great prin a Couna having been carefully trained by the ripest comment teachers. The superb Arbor orchestra under the able guidance o Sagnor I mean has been rebearsing all summer and is to day mequalled in America for brilliant execution. This splendid comp into a reverge the training of the matter of

such eafire satisfaction nothing could have been more and the coffice expectably will long be remembered purchasiarly by those unfor tunnter whose but it is to live at hoarding house or restaurant.

VANCOVER GARLISON NOTES

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IN THE BANCTUARIES.

Services and Sermons in the Various Churches of Portland and East Portland

Trinity Mission Chapel corner of Right teenth and Q streets—tervice at 11 A M Stand is school at 10 A M.

Hood street M E church corner Hood and Mead Sunday school at 3 P M Preaching at 7 30 P M seats free.

Trinity church corner of Sixth and Oak streets Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M sunday chool at 10 A M.

Notwegian Danish M E church corner of D and Twelfth streets. Rev. (J. Larsen Preaching at 11 A M and 7 30 P M.

Pardand New Church Society service at Portland New Church Society service at ILA M at I Cocks may be hill Abington build by on Third street between Washington in I Stark

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For t Cermin Frangelical church Sorner lighth and Civi Streets. H. Schuknecht pastor Service H.H. V. M. m.1.7-20 F. M. Sunday school at 1-20 A. M. All are invited it at ind.

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PORTLAND, OR.,

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crs Uniterian church corner Yambill and Seventh streets—I L Ebot minister—Ser vices at 11 A M and 7 30 P M The evening service is the Annual Harvest Concept. With an address and programme by the Studay school at 12 45. The public is invited and seats at all services are free.

Grace Methodist Zpiscopal church corner Taylor and Eleventh streets, Ross C. Hough ton D. D. nistor—Fraching at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Lvening subject, 'Mighty Sinners and Mighty Grace. Sabbath school it 12.30 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7.30 Scats free hishers in at tendance.

The noon day Trayer meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association hall from 12.15 to 12.45 o clock bundays excepted, is a general meeting for both ladies and gentlemen. It is quite well attended and it is hoped the Christian people of Fortland will attend and make it a representative gathering of the praxing people.

review to representative gathering of the praving people.

First Baptist church corner Pourth and Aldar street. Lev John Gordon D. D. Listor.— I reaching to morrow morning at the oclock by here. Mr. Teale preaching service omitted in the evening. Substitute school at 12.0 oclock. Prayer and conference meeting in the evening, at 7.00 oclock in the yesters of the church.

Hidlastreet M. F. Church corner of S. xth. and Hall streets.—Sunday October 21. Morning sermon by the pastor. Rev. C. E. Chim. Edited. These Things Will Catch. Lp. With You. I vening—Sunday school concert. I steel be autiful children rectations organ in mo. ind delightful singing. Scats free but you must come conly to Let in.

Liest I reshyterin church, corner. Third.

and Washington streets Rev Arthur J Brown pastor—Services at 11 A M and 74 b? M I Vening subject. Alexander the Great The first of a series of historical ser mons on the jeried from Malachi to (hrist bribath school at 9 45 A M Young people a prayer meeting at 7 P M Stungars always welcome

EAST SIDE CULTES

Y M C A —Meeting at 4 30 P M

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First Preclyterian Church corner of binth and Jistreets Rev. D. O. Gho mily plate sabbath school at 1.50 P. M. Society of Christian Endeavor meets at 6.30 Fluiday vening prayer meeting at 7.50 Strangers welcomed. Strangers welcomed

Mizpalk Pre-bateria church Tibbetts and dition. Rev. Wim. Morr. on pustor-1 tible, worship at 11. A. M. and 4. P. M. every Sunday Fibbath sel ool at 12. In Figure meeting. Wednesday evening at 5. I reach drs. meeting on Friday evening at 8. c. look. Seventh Day Advent Church—On G. street between Jonah and Likventh hablath school at 10 oclock. Subbath. (Saturday) morning other versicer ollowing. Meeting of the F. and M. Society, Sunday evening at 7.30. Friger meeting Wednesday at 50. P. M.

First. Congregational church. Helicaler.

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day Mi I lift is ribus lot and for Mr. I let to saving to taid for a lin we b.

Mr. M. H. Abrum partition me ropolis a v. tith week.

Mrs. I. I. Osburn is visiting at points down the valley. Miss I lia Armitage has returned from her it to 1 ortland

Mrs Emm's Bean is visiting relatives and frends in the city Judge 6 S Washburne has been in Saicm at d Fortland several days this week at d fortland several days this week

Miss Bessle Day of this city has entered

Holmes Business College in Portland

Mr J M Hodson returned from a trip to

Portland and points on the Sound this week

Dr I W Shelton and family have moved

into their handsome residence on the butte

Mrs Odell and daughter Frankie and

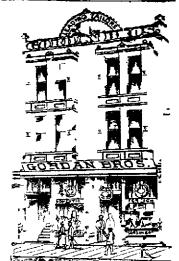
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The fall rains had not reached Baker City atlatest accounts but the people of that re-gion have found ample use for the dry weather in preparing for winter

in Oregon, Washington and Alaska

Gen. Hirrison's majority in Indiana in

Albany and Salem are about to organize a rivairy as to which shall have the Astoria railroad. This is good for the road, and will doubtless result in its construction to one of the places very shortly

A great may varticles are printed in news. papers nowadays giving the methods of hi morous writers. Fortunitely for the reading public the authors of those articles. do not public the authors of these articles do not make themselves practically clear

intemper noe resu it a benchmally but us it is said that King Kalakaua's intemperance

idiy advancing and Idaho and the gentile population is getting uneasy about it. The fact is that Mormons get too thick to thrive in any place and how to correct it and above all they

The accidental shooting of a man in at tendance at a circui in San Diego by one of the Bogardus ritle experts white giving his performance gave positive though somewhat unpleasant extisfaction to the evan who was shot that the shooting was not a sham as he had believed

The telegraph says that under the leader York are arranging to observe November 11 in memory of the execution of the Chicago anarchists This is well keery anarchists
should remember that day for all time and

most satisfactorily the city having been lit by that means for the first time last Thurs y might and the people are delighted ery town of importance in Oregon should is be lit. As de from the checrfulness and convenience of such illumination it is an

presidential year only twice in thirty years. This was in 1876 and 1884 when Thomas A. Hendricks was on the ticket and in each of these years the democracy won by a plural ity They have not carried the state by a majority in any presidential year since 1800 whereas the republicans in that period have earned the state in five presidential years four times by majorities and once by a plu

democrat who has opened the Republican for

Presidential elections are great educators
People who otherwise would never learn
anything concerning political economy have
great questions forced upon them in different
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Thousands upon thousands of people in this
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presidential electron so near it hand busi seen from morning until night except some thing which permins to politics. The heads of great business houses give large portions of their time to the prevailing enthumasm and operatives and employes are allowed to quit work at early hours to attend parades rathes and meetings and tardiness next day is condoned. We do things better in Po:t-

John L Sullivan the prize fighter now that he is recover ng from his late serious ill ness declares that be will never drink again, and exhibits sufficient moral courage to say There was a time in my sickness when I was thought to be dying but God was good to me and gave me one more chance. I ve fully made up my mind whatto do with the chance and I will never agon ill die touch a glass of beer or a drop of any knod of intexteating i por No man who is a friend of mue will ever ask me to drink again. If sullivan keeps this pledge, and it is very probable he will be will become a better man than heart. better man than he ever has been mentally morally and physically and will am the most important battle of his life. He will then be a man who will command the respect of respectable people

Prohibitionists at the South-and there are many of them—never allow themselves to be diverted from their support of the democratic licket. Interviews with a number of them are published by the Nashville Ameri-

mem are punctaned by the Nashville Ameriem. Gen J M Bright says

While I am a probibitionist I think it very tad

polley to run an independent candidate for presi

teaster governor at this time. The fronds of tem

paraper must get their alreagh from both the

other parties, this tappeament do in a presidential

year. I shall vote the democratio ticket.

www. Northern probibitionists strain every source to take votes away from the republi-east party, so as to keep the democratic party in nower. It would be more direct as well

THE BONE AND SINEW OF OREGON and hallding up Gregon His task is not so Our disputches of the 13th appounced the the East or of the Middle West in the days burning of the mill property and lumber yards of the Gardiner Mill Company, on the I moons myer The mill was splendidly equi, jed and the unds contained party two militons of the finest Oregon pine floor ing The loss was considerally (v : \$100 000 there was no in-urance vet the inili is to be rebuilt at once. This item of news is throughout the year constant's repetted in Orecon and in Washington territory. The disaster is not always as severe as in this particular instance but in all cases it sputes parameter instances but it all cauca it spates to less of men who are the bone and snow of Oreg to the loggers the sawyers the mill hands the cittle punchers the hards sturdy men who from March to November count upon lumbering to make the pot boil for upon lumbering to make the pot boil for themselves and their children. If the cap talists owning the mill are non residents who have simply used their superfluous wealth to start a turbern g establishment

of mill owners are the class of capitalists

th it suffer most by these fires. These are the bold fellows who have planted their log ging camps and mults along the Columbia and in various parts of Wallington and

Oregon where the non resident capitalists and corporations would not think it worth

while to venture. These graduates of the logging camp multiply the lusiness of our

lumber districts#xtraordinarily by their cl

forts They know that but mess from the

bottom to the top from the fir in the forest to the last product of their mill they can

look at a tree tanding and tell whether it will may to fell it they can look at a timber tract and determine just where to touch it to cet the logs at last cot to the mill they can tell where to plant the mill to

and how to correct u and shove all they know how to manage their mounts order to get the most work out of them because hav

ing once been milihands themselves they

A logging camp on the Columbia in Wash

ington territory that was plunted by one of these graduates of the woods and the mill a busy little willage in itself on the mountain

side 1200 feet above the river was until very

recently a delightful [Lice of retrement in the sultry days of August and September for any body who wanted fresh are pure water an opportunity for healthful exercise and

the night of fine scener. The approach to this camp was by a mountain road from the

steamboat landing A climb of about three miles brought you to the mil 11 you tray cled this roal, the first week in Mirch you

found the wild flowers just waking from their winters s'eep and if you sought the same path the middle of September 3 on will found wild flowers in blossom and some in bud just ready to bloom. On the barren

part reasy to oroun on the parren rocas by the roadside glowed the handsome curlet blossoms of the purstemon and on the higher tableland along the flume you found the fliae blos-som of the wild lupne with its long plume

stil full of unopened buds as if it was spring The pretty dog-bane grows everywhere and the flowering dogwood that blooms in April and retired in June bloomed again in beptember. Two crops of

spots but it is not fatiguing because springs of sweet cool water are within easy reach on

scenery whose wildness and quiet form a

the mess home and the lodging house of the loggers. In front of the store are a few trees against whose trunks a drove of hogs rub the innecters grunting forth their satisfaction like the old time. Highlander who as

he slayed the trittation of his body by similar attrition cried God bless the Duke of Argyleth A tame bear aux months old wrestles with a pack of

that a man wants for d-ess and everything

have learned that the heat way to make

the real sufferers are only the lumber hands of all descriptions but that is not always the case of seldon the logging camps in Oregon and We hington are owned by men who are the uselves graduates of the great school of manual labor men. who came to this coast with nothing but a fine who came to the court with name at a strong arm who begin in the woods and have hewed their way out of the woods from log ger to mill owner by extenordmery energy amb ton thrift and enterprise. These men who began at the foot of the Indier and have climbed from the condition of loggers to that

nate printed in the October 1830e of the tranklin Institute v.z. An Inquiry Into the kelative v.du. of A unimum and its Alleys to the Arts by H. Pemberton Jr. and Alaumanum by Ham ford Henderson of the Philadelphia Manual Training school. The most important points in these articles a e as follows:

Of all the metals properly so called the compounds of which make up the clust of the earth aluminum is the most abundant This statement is literally true there is no exception to it. It is evident therefore that there can be no difficulty in obtaining material to work upor Now taking or dinary clay as an instance it can be readily shows that in every cubic yard there is at least 800 pounds of aluminium the lowest recorded price of which is \$5 a pound. The practical outcome nowever, of all this work and of all these experiments is that the only process by which any quantity worth speaking about of the pure metal aluminium-in contradistinction to its alloys—has ever been extracted is the process of Deville, estabished about a century ago. The main features of the process and the sequence of operations have remained unchanged. The large aluminum works now just about start ing near Birmingham. England employ the same chemicals and rely upon the same re-actions that the French chemist did in the

This company—the Aluminum commany inside never herefolore approached. These works will have a total capacity of 500 pounds of aluminum daily. It the Cowles electric process the aluminum has always been produced as an alloy, with either copper or iron. The manufacture of he pure mettle on a commercial scale does not appear to have been processful as Capacity for and the pure in the parameters of the pure of the pure in the parameters of the pure of the pure in the parameters of the pure of the pure in the parameters of the pure of the pure in the parameters of the pure of the pure in the parameters of the pure in the pure i the large domand for the alloys his pre-vented proper attention being given to this

onces. In this respect it rivals silver which is blackened by sulphuretted hydrogen by which aluminium is not affected. Upon exstrawberries two crops of apples and two processions of the same flowers seem to be the rule in this bland climate of Oregon The ascent of the mountain road is steep in comes through oxidation more or less dead resembling the or zine though superior to them as the color is much" whiter In the third pace it is a fairly strong metal about equal to brass. When a esther hand. The road gets but little travel save from the inhabitants of the logging camp grouse and pheusants start up from every side bears not seldom cool their thirst metal is required in construction that will stand severe stress it cannot take the place of steel. The specific gravity of steel is almost exactly three times that of aluminium. Of course an inch rod of the latter at the largest and most frequented of all the springs, and altogether the march up the mountain is through primitive woodland metal will therefore weigh only one-third as much as an inch rod of steel. But when we examine the tenale strength of the two we curious covered way to the nunsy civilization that greets when you pass through the woods and come out upon the open ground where stunds the mull, the store, the stock barns find that steel has three times the strength

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prince building and the right furnishing of proper building, and the plain furnishing of the rooms. At a low rate for board th stitution would no only support uself and be a great blessing but it would by careful management soon accumulate a fund that men at work. The teams come in from the wood and deliver the logs. On the logs that are brought over the oiled skild roads sits a young gamin generally a regular Garroche picked up in the streets of Portland, he is technically termed the kild 'and be included in the world, much release to their way in the world, much release to the world way in the world. satted to many of them from the want of just such a place in separate lodging houses they often find themselves lonely and withou opportunity for proper company and frequently exposed to temptation insuit and danger to their characters which would all he woulded. It also characters which would all be avoided. In the matter of protection to single women alone there is sufficient reason why the charitable and philanthropic should take the matter in hand and carry it to a successful consumma-

For all sorts of philanthropic purposes or ganizations have been made the objects of which while good and meritorious in every mstance are seldom better than which this proposition looks. The sugges-tion is eminently practical and that it is one worthy of attention and development is plans enough to the most unconcerned. Let ome one of influence take the matter in brompt response it would receive from the breaks into a forty-acre tract of tim-ber to how out a little home, to the lumberstam in a large way that has cleared up, and is self distring up

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HORSES ON THE STREETS

Runaway teams are so common in lortland that they are scarcely a source of ex-citement to those who witness them. By remarkably good fortune none of these have resulted lately in anything more than a shattered vehicle or an injured horse, but it is not probable that this can go on without some one being killed or badly burt. Steps should be taken to hinder such a possibility. b) the proper authorities. In almost every case these runnways are the result of plun curelessness. It is a common thing for drivers of express and delivery wagons to leave their horses unsecured while the driver has gone indoors. Thus the noise of a steam wood saw the shouting of children coming from school or any other common noise will send an affrighted animal dashing down street among pedestr ans men women and children at the huminent risk of life and

property

If these care ess drivers were held responsible for leaving their horses united whether the horses ran away or not ast p would come to the dangers suggested. In this us well as in everything else an ounce of provention is worth a pound of cure.

Another matter which could be looked.

after by the police is the babit among many in charge or vehicles of driving over street crossings as if they were on a race track thus alarming and endangering persons on foot. Many of these drivers seem to think that people on foot have no rights which they are required to respect. The fact is that among public drivers in Portland horses are handled very carelessly and with out the slightest appearance of responsi

THE VHEAT MOVEMENT

In spite of all statements to the effect that Portland is lessing the wheat business of the country east of the mountains the fact remains that there is a large increase of wheat tonnage to Pertland over the O.R. & h. as compared with former years. During Sentember the movement was nearly 10,000 tons in excess of that of September, 1887 and Oc. in excess of that of september, 1857 and October is showing a similar increase. There would be a sail larger movement could the wheat be got gut of the way at Portland. There is also want of cars, which will soon be supplied as the company is having 600 built which will be ready in a few weeks.

It is true o course that a good field of wheat is being carried to Tacoma, and some of it out of the O R & N a territory" But it is true also that the O R & N is carrying wheat of the territory claimed by the Northern Both roads will steadily in crease their business. It is true also that there are yet some disadvantages here in the matter of charges that must be removed but everything can't be done in a day and there is no doubt whatever that the charges will be cut in time, to the very low est possible races A most necessary thing is the reduction of pitot-charges and aim plification of rulot laws As to tonage and other river and har charges, the OR&N is bound by regard for its own interest to reduce them and keep them down to the very lowest possible level. Its own interest will lead it to do in this regard what no im-

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mill out about 40 000 feet a day and gave mill out about 40 000 feet a day and gave constant work at good wages to about 150 persons from March to December This was the busy scene of labor and en terprise that this mountain lumber camp presented about the middle of Sectors bepresented about the middle of Eeptember but to-day it is in ruins it has boon swept from the earth by fire its 150 happy workers are cut of a job on the verge of winter and its proprietor, a rugged graduate of the woods, is out of pocket many thousands of hard-earmed dollars but with the dauntious courage and energy of these lumber camp proprietors who have risen from mill hands to capitalists, he is busy getting ready for an other campaign. It is this spirit of enterprise this resolution from the humble settler, who breaks into a forty-acre track of time-

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> ness goes on with an activity that seems to be utterly unconscious of the important event. In many Eastern cities the reolle are almost frantic and nothing is leard or

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To Honolulu and China -The bark of 250 000 feet of lumber and 150 spirs besides mixeellaneous freight and will be towed from Smith's mill to Colona dock on Monday Mr H E Battim will make a shipprent of apples to Honolitu and China, being the first large quantity of fruit shipped to these countries direct Below decks bunks have been constructed to accommodate the 250 Chinese passengers. Temporary houses coops, etc., have been built for the stores and other needs Seven cabin passengers will be named to the seven and the prior to departure next Saturday Capt Noyes expects to make the run to Honolulu from the bar in fifteen days

NORTH FRONT STREET IMPROVEMENT — A petition for the improvement of North Front street from the south line of B to the vest line of North Sixteenth was filed with City Auditor Wood yesterday by the Northern Paulic Terminal Company the O R d. N Co. O H Lewis Geo H Flanders Dr Holl C Wilson and the Wilsonette Steam Mills Lumbering & Man Hacturing Company The petition asks for the laving of stone block pavement between F and G streets for machadim from G to P, for the building of a sidewalk on the west side of North Troat between O and P and for a plank roadwalfrom P to the intersection of Front street with North Sixteenth

MBS POLLABD S ADDRESS — A large at NORTH FRONT STREET IMPROVEMENT - A

MRS POLLARDS ADDRESS -A large at Mns Pollard's Address—A large at tendance of the teachers of the city including those regularly employed by the ity board, some from Dast Portland and representatives of the kindergarten schools were present at the High school building verter day at 10 o'clock to listen to Mrs Poliard's lecture upon her system of primary ingular tion. Mrs Poliard's method, an far as can be learned, its original with herself, and consists of a phonetic and synthetic system of teaching the earliest beginners in reading Mrny teachers have expressed a wish to see Mrs. Pollard personally. She is living at the southwest corner of Fourth and Main.

Redenning of Taylor Street Church —

REOFENING OF TAYLOR STREET CHURCH —
It was the intention to resume the holding
of services in the addition of the Taylor
street Methodial Episcopal church this
morning, but owing to the incomplete
eithe of the improvements thereto, the open
ing has been postponed until next Sunday,
when hey C C. Stratton, formerly poster of
the church, and now president of Mills sami
nary California, will occupy the public
morning and eyening On the following
Monday night Dr. Stratton will deliver a lec
ture in the church.

An EASTREN PURKIBER — Mr Howard REOPENING OF TAYLOR STREET CHURCH :-

AN EASTERN' PURISHER -- Mr Howard Lockwood of New York was in Port and yesterday He came by the Canadian Pacific yesterday He came by the Canadian Pacific and will return by way of California. Mr Lockwood is proprietor and publisher of a number of special journals in New York—the Paper Trade Journal, the American Bookmaker the American Stotioner the American Mai and the Export Journal. These publications are well known to the trade and have a large circulation.

He won Vancouven!-A fine opportunity He for Varcouvent—A line opportunity is offered to visit Vancouver and the barracks to-day. There is to be a drass parade in the afternoon. The Portland & Vancouver railway have bad covers made for open cars and is prepared to agoommodate all who wish to go. Trains leave East Portland at 7 30, 9:30, 10 30, 11-50 A. M., 1. 33, 2-50, 5.30, 5.30, F. M. Returning-leave Columbia river at 8, 10, 11, 12 A. M., 2, 3, 4, 6 P. M.

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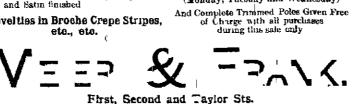
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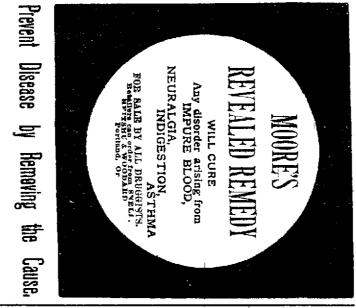
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WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT -It is a matter WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT—It is a matter of surprise even to the inhabitants of Port land to set the great improvements going on in different parts of the city, but in no part is it so appar ont as at Sunnyside for here less than the year ago it was a dense forest but now it is a beautiful suburb and hold fair to eclipse any other. No trosome uphill and downdale roads to reach it but instead a beautiful drive—and so much has been said of the motor line that further description is unnecessary. Go out and look it over. You will find Mr. G. M. Stearns and Mr. Clark, who will show any attention to vintors.

A New Fadyerrity—A lodge of the United Endowment Associates has been in stituted here by Mr. P. S. Howland the deputy grand commander of the order, and will be called Oregon Lodge to 53. The following officers were elected. Past commander, Dr. M. J. Patton. commander of the order, and will be called Oregon Lodge to 53. The following officers were elected. Past commander, Br. M. J. Patton. Commander of the Control of the control of the control. Here of the control of the following officers were elected. Past commander, Dr. M. J. Patton. Secretary, Mrs. M. A. Brown financial secretary, Mrs. L. A. Chase, guide. Mrs. Dr. Patton guardan. Mass H. M. Hudson sentine! Miss Laura Roential, treasurer. J. C. Hollister medical examiner. Dr. M. J. Patton. of surprise even to the inhabitants of Port

RECEPTION TO SENATOR DOLPH—A move ment is on foot among local republicans to formally welcome Senator Dolph on his return from Washington—Ho is expected to arrive Thursday or Friday next and the lain is to have a demonstration in the evening by republican clubs and citizens senerally Fx benator Corbett will doubtless preside at the meeting and it is expected that Attorney General Williams will deliver the address of welcome—No doubt the able senator's constituents will be glad of an opportunity of thus showing their appreciation of his faithful services

Thilamon's Salmon Pack—State Fish RECEPTION TO SENATOR DOLPH -A move

TILLAMOOR S SALMON PACE -State Fish TILLAMOOK S BALMON PACK —State Fish Commissioners Reed and Thompson have returned from Filamook bay whose fish industry they have examined into They faund that there are seventy boats fishing to supply the two cannerles which also buy all the salmon caught our the Nebalem Mr. Thompson says that the run on the bey is vary poor. The first day that they were there the catch was 1600 fish, but the following day they fell off one-balf. It is estimated that this year's eatch will reach 11,000 cases a falling off of about 7000 cases from last year.

STELL THEY COME,—Mr. 1 N Sargent a merchant of Mitchell Crook county, Or merchant of michel Grook county, or, came to the city on business last Friday He is a native of Vermont and voted for William lienry Harrison in 1840 is still hale and hearty, and expects to vote for the grandson in November next Nathan Hussey who is a resident of Douglas product, Polk county, also voted for Old Tip in 1840

Big Business -The crowds which poured in and out of J Selling & Qo setablishment in and out of J Selling & Qo setablishment lust week bore testimony to the excellent value of the burgains oftered for to-marrow the bill of fare reads 100 complete dress patterns from \$3.50 to \$8.500 dozens men s heavy seamless socks at 75 cents per dozen and 200 dozen ootton towels at 37% cents per dozen. RARE COTES-My Reed, of Reed & Mal-RARE COURS.—MY Reed, of Meed & Man-colm, has a German shilling bearing date of 1727, the word 'Hamburg' and cost of arms. It's about the size of a diase and is well preserved. Autoins, the fruit dealer, Ninth and Washington, has a Binssan "kohpek," equal to 15 cents in value, and prizes it as a memento of his fatherland.

On Theiri Hands—The owners of the bit tuniques rock paving material and them selves with 360 of the 400 tons which they adipped in from San Luds Obispo on their hands and to be carried over till next year. What work has been done by them seems to be substantial and is greatly to be admired for the comfort and cleanlines. If some outsider, and one of the company last eyening, had come in here with a great sound of trumpels they would have covered the city with it by this time.

Thealth River Improvement—Gaptain

TUALATIN RIVER INFROMENT — Gaptain Willard Young of the United States engineers corps, has made an examination of Tualatin river to determine its worthness of improvement. He found that the river improvement he found that the river which winds through a rich productive country is navigable for a distance of forty miles from its mouth, and previous to the building of the w.st side road steamboats plied upon it regularly

EASTMAN & PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY First and lefferson is one of the most popular places in the city, and those one deliar per dozen photos are time winners and can only be appreciated by those who call at his art gallery and see for themselves. Don't fail to visit Lastman's and leave your order for a dozen of those elegant photos at one 'JEPF IS VERY COMPIDENT -L J Jeffrey

Says he will be the best dressed man in Port-land after the ele tion. He has no less thuniseven suits of clothes and an overcoat not to mention buts wagered upon (leve land's succeeding himself and has already begus to cut old acquaintances in anticipa-tion of his future gorgeous make-up

SERIOUSLY CUI - Yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock Mr E; L Harrington, employed at the Union Iron Works, was seriously cut on the left wish A spligher detached tiself from the se-hammer with which he was working and flew across his wrist badly gashing its arteries Dr Blaney dressed the wound THE ENTERPAIRMENT,-Tickets for the en

tertainment to be given for the benefit of the Portland Woman's Union at the Tabernacle next Wednesday vening, are selling rapidly and a large and billiant addence is assured Messre Visscher and Taylor have prepared a pleasing program me for the occasion RETURNED TO HIS HOME.-J M Stott, an

old ploneer of 1851 who has been in Good Samerisan hospital for the last month is somewhat better ind returned to his home yesterday. He voted for Harrison in 1840, and will repeat his action in 1833. WILL PROBABLY NOT COME.-Col. R. O. Clowry, vice-pres dent and general manager of the Western Union Telegraph company who was expected to visit Portland will probably not come nothing having been heard from him for some time.

Panis Whars-In the most exquisite designs are displayed in Litt's windows to-day and this week Critics claim that they are not excelled in any bouse in New York Look at the windows

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PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES.

Watzell Vieits Four Distrats-Series of Teachers' Meetings County School Superintendent Wetzell made his headquarters yesterday at Mondal Tabor, where he conducted the first of a series of meetings to be held at various places in the county

Finday he visited four schools all in the

vicinity of Pairview—Nos 3 and 7 west c Fairview on the Eaudy road No 8 south of Fairview on the Base I incroad, and No 16 The school in to 3 is tangle by Miss Hat-

at Fairnew on the Base I line road, and \(\) o 18

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The school in \(\) o 3 is taught in Miss Hather Behorup | She has an enrollment of he teen pupils. The school but dung is in fair condition and is comfortantly seated with patent disks. The school is supplied with the patent disks. The school is supplied with the patent disks. The school is supplied with the school me district \(\) o 7 is Miss Louise more blackhoard. This could be furnished in the form of a reading chart. The teacher mediatrict \(\) o 7 is Miss Louise is the first the school in the school bungenntendent Work in the desks which are however, quite country and the school in district \(\) o 8 is taught by a reading chart a dictionary and a small globe. With these things the teacher can anywhere in the country, each child writes well. The district is greatly in need of many have in the school of matrict \(\) o 8 is taught by the school in district \(\) o 8 is taught by the school in district \(\) o 8 is taught by the school of matrict \(\) o 8 is taught by the school of matrict \(\) o 8 is taught by the school of things speaks well in faver. This condition of things speaks well in faver. This condition of things speaks well in faver and this is to replace those old desks with a school directors with one made desks. This district is well supplied with excitent maps a chart globe dictionary and the excellent aids for the tencher. This is upplied with excellent maps a chart globe dictionary and the school directors with one made desks. This district is well supplied with excellent maps a chart globe dictionary and the school directors with one made desks. This district is well supplied with excellent maps a chart globe dictionary and the school directors with one of the school of things replace the school of things replace the school of the school of things replace the school of the school of the school of things replace the school of the school of

A NEW FIRE INSURANCE MAP A Lengthy and Tedious Task Undertaken by a New York Surveyor

A New York insurance surveyor has an rived here and has begun the preparation of a fine insurance map of Portland East Porttand and Albins, which will be three times as large as the last map, made in 1879, the scale will be fifty feet to the inch lt will be scale will be fifty feet to the inch. It will be quire three mionths to complete the job in which Mr. Longhhead will be assisted by a corps of men, who will arrive to-morrow from New York.

The map will show the location of every-building, from the largest bright structure from to the input mustices of specie, and will also state. By which each to depote, and will also state, for which each the location of stary, fire harm station and watermain. It will therefore be necessary for the makers to

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This map will circulate all over the world and will be in the office of every foreign in surance company having business in the United States so that a clerk is an insurance office in Southern France can discuss the location of fire hydrants etc. in Portland with as much if not more fluency than thou sinds of its inhabitants. TEARSACTIONS IN REAL ESTATE What Ess Been Done During the Wesk - Digital huttons of Decds

The following special report of the real by J Fred Clark & bons real estate agents The ransactions of the weeks corr

flusiness continues active in the real estate market. The transactions recorded during the part week authough not being for large amounts are numerous which looks well. There has been more building this year than ever wis known before.

There has been more building this year than ever wis known before. The new hotel fair building churches and business blocks in course of construction will all be arisiments to our city which we may be proud of not to me mon numberless real diness that have spring up this summer and still there are no houses to rent or rooms to spare in our hotels. The following table shows the transactions for the nest wich.

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Mr J C Fullerton who twice nominated Binger Hermann for congre s was at the bt. Charles yesterday
Air H D (hapman left vesterday for
Waila Waila on business He will be absent about ten days

sent about ten days

W. H. Jacks. traveling secretary of the Joing Men's Christian Association of the Pacific Northwest arrived in this city on the evening train last night.

Hon C. W. Fulton of Astoria one of the republican candidates for presidential elector made a rousing speech to an immense audience at Oregon City last night.

Mrs. M. E. Dayton of Kansas City Mo, has been summoned here on account of the serious illness of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Motivire. She is expected to arrive Tuesday.

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Mr John R Brigham tate of Bugham & Weeks left yesterday on the overland for San Francisco where he will visit his old friend and former Portuander Orin Joynt, He will thereafter proceed Last calling at tirceley mar theyenne on the way for his mother who will accompany lum to the old home in Binghampton N Y Mr B will be away until after our cold season in Janu arv

LAST BASEBALL GAME

The baseball game announced to be played between the Willamettes and Sait Laker at of threatening weather. The clubs will play the last game of the eason this afternoon commencing at 3 o clock. Following are the nines. Sall Lakes
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LOCAL NOTES

The ship Hesperides cleared for Queens-town with 20 878 sacks of wheat yesterday County Isider Dougherty has just had the interior of the jul whitewashed and it presents a very neat appearance.

Hand & Malisiteu were granted a permit yesterday to build a story frame dwelling to cost \$2000, on Stout street, for E K Hazaltan.

Wointard's Rees.

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> iome but felt that he could talk more comfortable about it to me. It seems that, night before last hearing voices in the library he stole down stairs into the pariors to peep at the visitors. His currosity had been already excited by catching a glumpse of his mother in a different gown from what the had worn at dinner slipping slyly down the stairs carrying by high picture—a quier sort of aftair he said—with locked doors over it that belongs in his brother's room. He saw her over the balustride of the third story stairs, having beth to the garret for a book he kept there intended therefore probably but I made no comment. First fat dust tempted him to has the cavesdropper. In shining doors and the library were shut but he pried a crack be twen the doors with his land, bit de winding it with his handlefether to prevent noise. The curtains hung i very little ways apart of her cult wor to be called sequite well all that went on in the other room. Copyright, 1888 by S S McClure All rights reserved

CHAPTER XVII—Continued
Gathering up her wraps from the half table as she passed she betook lerself to her own abode, parsing on the drive for a minute's chat with Rufus Lee who was just coming up to inquire as to the result of the matter consultant.

You would better step Into the library mnd wait' she said stavely. I know this Is what Mrs Phelps would wish. You will probably find your brother there. He was here a minute upo. Mrs Phelps will be down after awhile. She was wishing to day

down after awhile. She was wishing to day
that you would call.

Without doppt or scruple the pastor t p
toed through the half pushed back the
library door which was slightly jet ind
found hayfelf in the presence of Mr. Rex
Ly; ion who from the change in his untenance he he wheeled about to meeth in
half available accorder agreeful after

bad evidently expected about of meet an bad evidently expected on a but of meet an a playful part of the piw—that ner ildes b to mischief and our a trigurate wending her way to the low rievel of her domain if the allegance been more complete it fould have hidden behind the door and heard her behind the door and near-talk until the love in liter dam sel entered The d vine will stand his ground as I advised by stupidly and more coolly than

Almost restored to equanimity by the apprecaution of the your carnets of the stag gested situation she dainot turn her shapely head far enough to be another couple mix ing talk ' but out of hoors It she had the spectacle of her son and Anna Murcy walk, ing together in the rose garden would not have diverted her cogi attons from the graver matters on hand

matters on hand
Hollis was late to supper that evening
Detained at the office, he said briefly
when his brother inquired if he had come
directly from the hill?
He looked if and cross and ate nothing
gulping down two cups of strong tea in total
stilence

stience
Do you watch again to night? inquised
Mr Lee, as consequential and pachyder
matous as even the best clergymen can be
sometimes

sometimes

He was not insensible to the wordly ad-

He was not insensible to the wordly advantage of the augmenting intimacy between his family and that of the prominent citizen, in this juncture. The service he had rendered Richard Phelps in restoring him to his family and the ensuing gratitude of wife and children, were factors in the sun of his fate. His naire had got into the papers, in this flattering connection and the Old North Hill felt a glow of reflected distinction. People spoke to him with more respect and several disaffected parishmers had put themselves to the trouble of crossing the street to question him as to the incidents of his nontarial adventure. Rufus Lee was a good man and a sincere, but the cerical eventual note the trend of atrays on dents of his nonturnal adventure. Rufus Lee was a good man and a sincere, but the derical eye must note the trend of atraws but the stream of public ferror that—however other professions may presume to disregard it—signifies to the wedded divine starvaupn or honorable subsistence.

No I am not needed. I brought work home that will keep me up until midnight and later.

and later

He had not asked after Ethel although
Anna still sat behind the tea tray in the
stead. His brother seys followed him to the
Blosung door.

stead. His brother seve followed him to the Blosing door.

Poor boy! he sighed but not unxions y. He is dired out, and naturally feels great so heithide. The death of his best friend would be a crushing blow in a business point of view as well as from a sentimental. Dr. flymer told me as we walked down the lill together this evening that he regarded the chances of life and death as evenly busined with to quote his own words. I slight into the wrong side. He considers Mrs. Phelis as a heroine a model wife and true woman. She is fortunate in having Mrs. Lupton as a next-door neighbor. I wish her stop-yon would study urbanity in her school. His deportment to me this afternoon was Lupton as a next-coor negation step-son would study tribunity in her school His deportment to me this afternoon was becal arly offensive—a sort of haughty in difference very unbecoming in a young man's intercourse with one in my profession and in the circumstances, meeting is we did under the roof of a parishioner who does not hestate to leclare herself under obligations to me and in whosefamily men hers of mine are received as intimate friends I could not but think it in wretched taste to any the least.

I could not but think! In wretched taste to may the least

Anna hearkened and held her peace. Her cousin in law perfunctorness and cout in use in a superfunctorness and cout in use in agraying of his office—ax borne by himself—were upon her patience at times the nade fresh tea and carried it up to Ethel with cream toast prepared by herself the person age maid of-all work not being strong on dainty cookers. Her preoccupation in the task accounted to Ethel's humband for her tacturnity. The possibility most remote from his logical mind was that he could here the clear eyed damaci—or any body else.

mote from his logical mind was that he could bore the clear eyed damisci—or any body else

People take it for granted that fat people gannet be romantic or heroic without misking themselves ludicions. There is really no coarsening or clouding influence in dipose dissue evenly distributed over the human frame that we should invariably associated it with mere jointy or with dull phlegin. Yet musto lovers sigh over Campanin's growing girth and smile when Brigania works two girth and smile when Brignoli warbles toyeng in a sweeter lark like tenor than ever lastied from thinly encased lungs and hal that is a lover is not amissin, because of the mongrative of character with that of toper or again and coward but because he weighs fiften rone

let Bet when did I obth I Irvie grisk the sentence of relation of the I obth padding to the part.

The part who as the lock struck II carried to Hollist cell adopt a rup of steaming choice late she had briwe! Her the servint had gone to bed was as time of soil as deep of heart as local and as poetic as if her beautiful hands hid been close to span her waist. She moved lightly for one of her weight and never upged or lurched in walking. Hollis was first made aware of her upproach by her knock and gentle call.

I have brought up a little line by for you.

knock and gentle call

I have brought up a little lunch for you she said when he opened the door You must not stedy late unless you eat supper His care-lined face nearly deprived her of courage to add after he thanked her abd took the tray—

k the tray— There is something I want to tell you

CHAPTLE AVIII

He was swimming for his life in a swift chan; e) that bore him down! down-away

narrow site in sometimes so near that he almo t grasped her outstretched hands. On the other back hovered something—black

from the wife who stood on one shore of the

There is something I want to tell you when you can give me five nitutes you will had me in the back partor alone. Your brother is in his sidd.

All orbed in his own affairs is he was her mainter aroused within him a sufficient, lively degree of interes. In the something to take him downstar as soon as the lunch was disposed of. He was fond of Anna in a winter of the him downstar as soon as the lunch was disposed of. He was fond of Anna in a way. They had been courtades for years and he had much respect for her quite per ception and sound sense. Ethel had respect on the distribution of the late summer and early autiums hopes she had rever co fided even to I afas.

You am a sign is stud hemming the late summer and early autiums hopes she had rever co fided even to I afas.

You am a sign is stud hemming the late summer and early autiums hopes she had rever co fided even to I afas.

You am a sign is stud hemming the last to be not link that your money when she lescened the municrous durns in what re not need to the him and out to finater. Holls did not know this or care to observe the traces of leasened the miner of an area. Holls did not know this or care to observe the traces of leasened the willow had not know this or care to observe the traces of leasened the willow and the crusiest neglect we mene ever receive from men who are men is through it elish absorption of the I term other womin (at aract never so deadened the willom nor stone-deafness the ear.

This particular man ought to have appreciated the directness of his court minon sapposed, to the willefet to be lind before him.

Gerald Lupton was hanging about Mrs. Phelps' garden this afterneon within to preak to you or me! she began [Happen ing teach sught agan. Well, go on!]

She obeyed gravely and quietly not reis ling her eyes from he work.

Fough taugh. Well, go on She obeyed gravely and quietly not rais ing her eyes from her work.

"He beckened me out, and asked if I would walk in the rese garden with him lie was all in a quiver with the rouseness—only universe between the dread of, as he faid, "telling tiles out of school," and keeping beak what Mrs. Phelps ought to know, pathaps. He is very fond of her, and of Sa-

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winged forms sped downward after him, and the frenzied horror of his calculations as to which would grasp him first swallowed up the dread of striking the bottom of the un

the dread of striking the bostom of the un known chasm.

They were always in sight always con tending as Michael the archangel and Status for the tirent Prophet's body—for the possession of his pain racked frame and for the soul crue. fied with bitterer anguish.

Sometimes she offered him water a cool sparkling draught that caught the reflection of her fice—and the grinning grish hend struck down the cup and substituted scald the noison.

struck down the cop and substitutes search ing poison.

He spoke but one word in ten days during which has wife watched by his pillows on one sade and death on the other kometimes the hips o dy made the sylinbles the parch i longue could not sound sometimes be whispered it sometimes screenied it-hrilly and hysterically as might a panie stricken wom in

entry shed been adressly resided by entire or all post from which beard work and there or all post from which he had work and there is a post over or after the ready with beard of any over the first post of the post of the

James s entrance with a card

Mrs. Lupton is in the drawing room
main."

He union similed in presenting the salver,
so unusual was the formality of the engraved
pasteboard

Say that I will be down in a few mo
ments James. And do you stay in the next
room and issen for Mr Phelps's belt.

It was in evidence of their appreciation of
the visitor's love of dramatic effect that
neither husband nor wife was surprised at
the stately preface to the momentous inter
rivew. Hers was not a friendly call. She
intended that they should comprehend that
and they did.

Should you want any thing, ring for him "
continued. Mrs. Phelps chim! Salome
has gone to ride.

With Rex Lupton?

She had not meant to tell him but she
would no descend to evasion.

from the wife who stood on one shore of the narrow stream sometimes so near that he aims t grasped her outstretched hands. On the other back hovered something—black formless and gristy which likewise followed the stream and ever and amou reached out for him branging pan mg strugging he thus flotted and fought believes to reach the one and chide the other until in a last agony he sank into blank nothingness with it is the wild call on his wife a name.

Then he lay on his back in the middle of a burning desert pinloned hands and feet the univiking sum staring down upon him to prove exhalitions shimmered on the horizon and flickered upward from the red sands his head was bursting and his tongle lells rung incessantly in his ears he glowed and ached as with a fire in his boues every lore had its pain. Only his head was free to move and rolling it from ade to side he could watch the approach on one hand of the white robed figure with succoring arms held i ward him the light of a great love sudpits in her line and on the other the steady swoop of the horid shape that might out strip the angel fact.

Again he was bound. Prometheus like to took in mid occus. The freezing waves glezed his linabs with ice the boom of the surge deafened him this tide was riving higher and higher and walking toward him from opposite durethous were the two figures—one all meroy, the chore all despired the scream that would, he knew, hurry her to his salvation.

Then—and this terror occurred oftenest of all—he was failing, failing, fown an abyrs. With the swiftness of light, the two

that in consequence of Miss Phelps having gone to ride, it is impossible for her to see any one this afternoon. She hopes you will excuse her from coming down? was the message carried to the drawing room. 'Fortamiy, James! I am glad she did not inconvenience herself for me I can call again, to morrow? in tones as duicet as manana cream! I will just step into the ibrary for a magazine Miss Salome promised me. Don twent James? Thelps said. Come in the standard of the dressing room door and extern her order. Mrs. Phelps said. Come in the about the dressing room door and extern her thand Bichard ground in order thand.

"Fortampy, James" I am grait she did not inconvenience herself for me I can call again, to morrow" in tones as delect as banana cream I will just step into the birary for a magnana Miss Salonia promised me Dont west James."

In less than three minutes after I mes had aken her order, Mr. Phelps said. Come in he had not her dressing room door and eyler Mr. Lupton, in correct visiting come in the hand of the hand gloves on and an exclamation. His wife arising dignifiedly stood so as to series in the same in a calamation. His wife arising dignifiedly stood so as to series in the family and the common interest in the same in the common in a der I though the I tunes, as an imprechable divided to I times, as an imprechable divided to the first with the cold in a charmed to see you so king so much like yourself. M. S. Philps.

What I have to say I no news to him as he pall testify Mrs. I help what is the cold is the cold in the cold is an elementary and health the sale is the cold of times of the pall testify Mrs. I help what is the cold is the cold in the cold is the cold of times and help in the cold is the cold of times and help in can tell you. It is my forte-one of them-to be I usiness like. Have the goodness-ple ise to glance over this document which I am willing to take my Alfred D (will is Rogo). Inderhood or W. M. it prop. I if cheft would say is a test copy of one received by MIS Marion Bayard from Wr. Richard Phelps the evening, before she left home for her Albany journey. This offering a smaller paper—is a copy of her reply to the same.

ther Albany journey This' offerting a smaller paper is a copy of her reply to the same. In the speechless anguish of this the upreme moment of his life Richard's gaze rested only on his wife. All other shrees were merged in that one long passionate farewell. He had had his last love-look his last smile—perhaps the last sentence he would ever hear from her whom he had wronged, deceived outraged—yet beside whom all other women were at this instant as paper puppels in his sight. From the horrible heart-swoon he felt stealing over hum, he prayed that he might never revive—that he might det, then and there with her last kiss yet warm upon her lips. All this he felt not thought, in one lightning flush of conscious misery before he saw the composed features change. Awform hil smile spread from the eyes downward to the firm mouth, her voice clear and cold told of exhaustless reserves of will power. I am willing to believe that you do not understand what you ask of me Mrs. Lup ion. It is true that as my friend's executive, and so appointed by the will found in her desk dated a year before her death I have a right to examine her papers. But I decline to read what purports to be copies of such, without inquiring further into the circumstances that placed them in your hands. How did you come by these and how long have you kept them to yourself?

The intriguante had expected fight and was not abashed. Her bridges were burned behind her, the river crossed. She had bothing to lose.

I took the original of this from the precise of Maxino Bayard's half burned gown. Of this—from the waste-paper basket into which in the small proces."

While the witer lay dead in the him e' I spoot.

and pulpes higher than 1 and there with her than, the might due, then and there with her hand, the might due, then and there with her hand he might due, then and there with her hand he might due, then and there with her hand he conscious misery here's as the composed features change. Ascorn in smile spread from the eyes downward to the thrm mouth her voice dear and sold the thrm mouth her voice dear three and striped to signal of the from the precise of the control of th

nemors Mr Archibald Porces cays in the London Daily News Sheridan's autobiogra ply will have exceptional interest for the students of the inner history of the greatest war of modern times in the old world apart altogether from its value in solving many still vexed questions in the record of the altogether from its value in solving many still vexed questions in the record of the colored struggle in which he carried his well merited fame as one of the grandest soldiers of the country. It was my fortune to meet him at the last dinner party he attended a few days before this suddin seisure which illunately proved futal und in the pleasant Washington drawing room in McPher on square he talked to me fully of the scope and ange of his memoirs—they had been at eady finished, sent to the printer and were sartly in type when he had recalled them or some recasting and additions—which were now completed. He had gone into great detail in dealing with the I rance German war, of which he was a witness, this true—a guest at the Loval readquarters but also officially as miditary commissioner from the United State. A man of resiless energy keen soldlerly culnotity, and utter disregard of danger he made a moint as to a great extent I knew of mylowing and utter disregard of danger he made a moint as to a great extent I knew of mylowing that was to be seen. Thus, for instance not only did he look down on the daughter of Sedan from the kings hilliop, but next morning by daybreak he was out among shattered masses of French soldiery huddled upagnist the walls of Sedan met hapoleon as accame out along the Doucher road and atteressed the memorable meeting between he fallen emperor and Besmarck. Bis marck's predilection for the American officers who from time to time were in the forman crinp in the course of the war wing well known. To them he was always exceptionally frank in his bluft, incisive fash on and to sherdan he was more frank than on any of the latter's comrades. In the Washington drawing room he recounted to me not a few of Bismarck's bride outs of the war wing of the latter's comrades. In the Washington drawing room he recounted to me not a few of Bismarck's biild outspoken revelstions of plans, intentions and golicy and told me that I should read a great deal more of such matter in his forthcoming

Maristrate (to woman) - 'You admit tha Magistrate (to woman)— 'You admit that you hit your husband with a store-lid, and yet you claim there are extenuating circumstances governing the case." Woman—"Yes, san, day was a extenuatin' sarcumstance. De store-lid warn't hot."—New York Sun

THE GRAY COAT UNDER THE BLUE. Will the soldier, too brave to desert or deceive. Who returned from the war with an empty alcove True as steel to the war tern standard of alars, Whose diploms of hours Is written in sears, Stand square on his crutches and vote at the polis for the man whom the will of the rubel controls? Not while the day shites, or night brings the daw, Will he vote for the gray coat under the blue!

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PART I
When Steele Wyoming arrived at his customery apartments in Hulf Moon street
Heradily one morning in June he found a
tolegram waiting him from Cecil Cameron
Ab wis his wont Wyoming having left New
York about the 1st of May on a steemer of
the French line had been spending a month
Parts rambling through the salou colors in Paris rambling through the salon hoing to all the many smaller exhibitions seeing all the shows of all sorts from the Theater I rancus to Neurlly I are and giving himself trainers to county I am and giving similar to to the lary enjoy ment a cultivated American can always attain in the city by the Scine But when the race for the Grand Prix had been run, and when the theaters began to close their doors, he wrote over to

as much in love with Broak as I rark is with her

Well then?
There is the cruel parlent He is worth 30 000 a year and I rank hasn t a red cent. Then he d better pass in his checks had a the? Wyoming inquired drop ing into American slang as he did fine titibly when he talked to Cameron. 'Here is where we can help. The young people have not dared to tell the old man the state of their feelings. He suspects nothing He is very ambitious for his daugh ter. He would like her at least to be a countess. But he is also a little daft on the subject of spiritualism and as he has been going in for fads high.—
One moment if you please Cecil' interrupted Wyoming as I warned you the linguistic man trap has you by the heel. To go in for and fad' are Britischens of the most British kind."
I know it 'Cameron admitted sorrow fulls But yours is such a difficult tongue to require. Where was 11.
You were saying that the girl sfather was a man of many left handed ideas.
That it exactly On some subjects he is his the rest of us, and on others he is very eccentric. The hepitshian continued.
And infinechanics." sind the American, the eccentric is often very near a crank. In some ways he is or nky indeed. Cameron replied. 'He is an enthusiastic chees player for one thing—though hedoesn't play remarkably.

But what have I to do with this estima ble country gentleman?' asked the American.
'Only this Mr Bulstrode Travis is a

Only this Mr Bulatrode Travis is a Only this Mr Bulstrode Travis is a fatalist a believer in signs and wonders a spractitioner of thought reading an interpreter of dreams and 50 forth hos Frink kine that I was a student of modern in the land that I took in shock that I was a student of modern in the search. So he came to me and coulded his splight and asked me to help him out. I make thanks that I can show the old man some strange marvel and then ring in on him a prediction of some soit pointing to Frain as the only proper husband for Layima.

Work the oracle in short?

'Precisely And I have said I would and I want you to help me as a member of the Bosiciucian Brotherhood. Mr Bulstrode Travis has been up in town for a week, and although he has two old fory clubs of his own, the Mausoleum and the Barcophagus, I got him put down here as a guest, and I coaxed him to come here, and I preveiled on two or three good natured fellows to play

chess with him, and get beaten, so the old boy drops in here pretty freely He and I are excellent friends. We talk over the mysteries of magic and thought transference and I am properly serious. He has asked me to run down with him to Redrose Hall to spend to him about you representing that you had been a profound student of strangerites. I said that I had been told that you had investigated the Eleusinian mysteries, I knew you had been present at a Voudce exclusing and I had seen you extract extraordinity information as to the future by means of the sortes transfers. In fact he takes you far a boss spook stuker. Well' asked the America with an expression of polemnity not to say gloom. If he course here to lunch to day we drop into tehat together and if he doesn task you down to the hall so spend Saturday and sunday then I haven tans says.

Well' repeated Wyoming.

Sunday then I haven than says

Well repeated Wyoming

And an e down there well raise the levil for ling, or the Witch of Endor or the Witches of Michell and well make them rei heavithe annon of Lavinia and Lank I see 's sait the American and it is a little demonstration of the little I first tameron interrupted II for the

the brill loor of the dining room had

the lost logger of the dining room had or ened to give passage to a bindsome portly of gintlen and caring his state year brivals. In more with the wear of the first time or on mary lined Wyoring successfully sugget thing to his manner that he was greening main of maryel.

Mr he'st ode fries a st down to lunch with them and foore long the three were in fullers over my stepy and manye. Wy ming and conjugate played into each other shands state of eight and the water in some strings and secretary of mine with the parsonalities of corneling a principle of the highest to the old gentlem in that they ware in some strings and secretary of mine with the parsonalities of corneling a principle of the highest of the high the never wanted (needed) and if high the never wanted (needed) and if high the never wanted (needed) and if high the never wanted (needed) and the things they never wanted (needed) and the story with an American tale of his own, the incidents of which he said had actually betailen him. They alluded casually but frequently of the wonders they had some times worked in conjunction. Mr Bulstrode Fravis was in an ecitary at the idea of such strange doings he burned to see what they had seen and what they could accomplish and therefore it was with peculiar cordiality that he asked Wyoming to accompany Cameron on his visit to Redrose hall. The in vitation was accepted with unaffected prompthess and Wyoming thinking in which the high these have accompany to his high the hards.

Prix had been rin, and when the thealers began to close their doors, he wrote over to I ondon asking that his rooms be made ready, and about the time when the queen's britady is clebrated by her loyal shopkeep ers Wyoning took the night train and irrived in Loudon before the city by the Thames was yet awake.

Early as it was that telegram from (cut Cameron had arrived before him. While his truths were being taken into his room he fore open the brown envelope and read this message. Steele Wyoning 51 Half Moon street Piecadilly Welcome Rosierucian Brother! I wanty ou to call spooks from the vasty deep Lunch at Babel Club at one. You hear my horn? Cerl Cameron in the hand for a moment. Thut man makes me tired ' he said to hime the man makes me tired ' he said to hime in, with his manus for trying to talk American. Why can't he be content with his own insular and parochial dialect? But he's a good fellow, for all that.'

I'she American's face was even more soleing than usual as he laid the dispatch on the Libbe.

I wonder what mischief he is up to now with his manus for trying to talk always fun, however, and he can count in indeed the dispatch on the Libbe.

I wonder what mischief he is up to now with his manus for trying to talk the dispatch on the Libbe.

I wonder what mischief he is up to now was founded as a place of meeting spooks it was that Wyoning went to the Pabel Cut to meet his friend at the appointed hour. I he Babel Cut has all must know was founded as a place of meeting for men in the cold trying the really speaks American is to under the said must hand for a moment.

The one passes into a hall bung with a plaining for tan A the further end of the garawing room is a conservatory leading to the hanging gardens, and at right mides to the said the dispatch on the Libbar in the dispatch on the laber in the dispatch of the library into the auteroscale laber.

Yes I haveit' and Wyoming butdon t

because it becards of Dan Have to the type of the year.

Yes The year? "and Wooming but don't let your mind wander.

Mr Builistrode Fraviers appetite for the wonderful legan to grow by what it was fed on and he made such broken requests as Couldn't you hey—wouldn't the possible—white—when two pople of such remarkable powers and as i evident so completely an experience with each other—it seems a pity, you know?

The two fedends made excuses and demurs and the old gentleman was near to dancing with unsatified expectation and then when the rest of the pirty, joined themselves to Mr Builstrade Trivis in pointo importantly they consented with a show of fiving way gracefully to see if the conditions would enable them is accomplish anything.

Of course you have heard said Wyom and went on to say steeld will you fry if our old experiment together out he worked? That is to say I wil leave the room and shall try to gather from your magnetic mittens two Jay with me to perform.

Mr Buistrode Travis view opened with such delight that Mrs ven'th sink delight that Mrs ven'th shall when chapters that Mrs ven'th shall have do say that the Chelabath per in he turn haved. When Cameron left the room there was a complete si ence for a moment.

Seems to fine, 'say. I arrie we de tetter decide upor what we'ven'the not be deterded upor what we'ven'the not be sufficient.

Suppose," said Mrs Vendale with the tone of a languishing spective up to the blue room, in I will him to find it and bring it down it, an

Might break it if he found to a infine themselve.

Might break it if he found to a infine themselve.

The to thin an kensington—key? that I value a vase one penny in comparison with the interest of science? Don't spoil the fun my dear " added Lady Gowar, a pleasing and vivacious per

Lady Gower, a pleasing and vivacious per son. Is that then what you all want? said Wyoming, and was answered by universal assent. "Now," Wyoming went on, 'let me carry the vase to tile blue room and hide it some where in concert with Lord Lume, who will

watch that there may be no possible collasion between my friend and myself?
Lord Lune rose to accompany him.
"Add one thing more," said Wyoming
Cameron ought to be blindfolded; the sights must be put out, and only one of the party must carry a dark lantern to prevent our stumbling. He wont atumble if it must be put out, and the said of th

wall that a tall man could barely reach it.
As they went out Lune, stopped at the
door and said. But look here, he as
break the vase it it is on high up as that,"
No sir said Wyoming, "but to mak
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AN AUSTRIAN CROSSES.

Death of Prince John Adolphus Schwarzenberg who was Worth \$35,000,000.

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Krumau was the son of Princess Passas Schwarzenberg who penshed in the fire state Austrian embassy in Paris during the ball given on the occasion of the marriage Majoleon with the Archduckess Mediculus in 1810

The late prince was the richest Isadows in Austria and the fortune which he leaves reckoned at nearly £10 000,000. It estates in lower Austria, Bohemia, Strikand Salzburg cover more than fitty Kagfa and the Salzburg and the section was devoted to the proposition of these sestates and they were so rather and abundant that it passed into a jotal first Austrian nobleman who under manufacturing on a large scale with manufacturing on a large scale with signer woolens and metal goods was made upon his lands Spirits, changes which are models of their kinds, and with he kept under his direct personal superior. The administration of his decadence was like the government of a grand dusty. His servants and dependents were supported by thousands and he had estated the servery servant in his household, were her every servant in his household, were her

bered by thousands and ne had estalished a training college for young mawho wished to enter his service as clear
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with the management of his property. He
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and remained there two or three years
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was the son of rimess rantine mberg, who perished in the fire at in embassy in Paris during the on the occasion of the marriage of with the Archduchess Marie 1840.

Is prince was the richest landowner, a and the fortune which be leaves and at nearly £10,000,000. His hole of the landowner is a lower Austria, Bohemia, Styria, aurg cover more than fifty English alles. At the exhibition of 1873 a ction was devoted to the products states, and they were so various dant that it passed into a lose to a products of "the kingdom of inberg." Prince John was the train noblems who undertook turing on a large scale with the 18 hands. Spirits, champagner oodens, and metal goods were all on his lands in factorics of his own. smodels of their kinds, and which inder his direct personal supervise administration of his domains the government of a grand ducky, ants and dependents were number thousands, and he had established to enter his service as clerky controlled to enter his service as clerky and in his household, were bors adds.

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to Chanceltor's Big Drink.
Philip ti. Sheridan's article, which are in the November Scribner's, the anecdote of the evening after Nasurender is related. Bismarck or with him one great comfortellent brandy. Offering the flast ide, he said: You've had a hand; won't you refresh you've hall hand to the cantication of Germany, intiment the gurgling of an astomatic than the seemed to emphasize the can't pledge to you in refurnmenthing left to which came the response. I beg pardon; it was wouldn't see; 'nevertheless there we maining, as I myself can nver."

PRESS PITH.

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ret. John," said Mrs. Wiggins.

fret. John," said Mrs. Wiggins, ost nearly everything you had in . I know, but remember you've still "Yes," said John, with another you've still that you had be desired at the fact of the said Gracie. "although it did make red at the time." "Why, my dear?" he has hved so much longer than as expected." New York Sun.

he has lived so much longer than us expected."—New York Sun.

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NORTHWESTERN NEWS The policy for \$1500 on the saloon burned in this Lity last winter is still in his posses-

The Custom House Disclosures at Port Townsend.

BOY FIGHTS FOR HIS MOTHER. A Drunken Farmer Palls From a Wagon and Breaks His Neck-The Spokane Prisoners Still at Large.

PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 20.—The direct and PORT TOWNSEND, OCT. AN.—PARE WITCH Agent Crowley in his investigation of the affairs of the custom house here have undoubtedly the custom for the custom for the custom of 'quoestentatious niethods of Special Agent Crowley in his investigation of the affairs of the custom house here have undoubtedly caused much uneasiness among custom of hisials generally. The steps already taken have been so accurate and so productive of definite results that the cooler heads are almost certain some one who has been identified with the old regime has quietly given some pointers to the department, and it is only on his theory that what may be called the deadly accuracy of the present investigation can be accounted for. It may be stated with absolute certainty that Special Agent Crowsey, among other accomplishments, knows how to keep his mouth closed. Reports of all kinds and implicating people in various stations of life are ektipping around coking for nimble tongues and pens to give them circulation, but none of them are reliable or at all to be depended upon. Ingenious and irresponsible men have whispered over again stories which are very chesnutty, and the public unind, in view of the present investigation. Si disposed to give credence to almost any report which goes the rounds. The truth is, all reports purporting to emanate from official chainels, and are not to be received without some grains of allowance. Nevertheless gossip has some facts which, put togother, indicate the character of the present investigation. There is no question that during the past year the treasury department has been apparently ignoring, but really investigating, reports of crookedness persistently circulated in connection with the customs house hero. The arrest of Gardner in Ogdensburg, his second arrest in Chicago, and the arrest made since then, all appear to be so consistent with what well-informed people expected that a belief that the treasury department has only been apparently blind to what is going on is general. The authorities do not hesitate to say that the present investigation will be thorough, and that no cultiv man and only ocen apparently blind to what is going on is general. The authorities do not hesitate to say that the present investigation will be thorough, and that no guilty man will escape. It is not unreasonable to suppose that very lively developments will be made public.

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A Fourteen-Year-Old Boy Stands Guard
Over His Mother, With a Rifle.
SLAEM, Or., Oct. 20.—Sherlif Birdsey of
Jackson county to-day brought down to the
saylum a crazy Chinaman named Hop Sing,
who was put off a freight train, at Medford,
the other right, and who does nothing but
ring Chinese operus.
Magdalen Hobback of Butteville was today brought to this city and after ramina.

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Agdalen Hobback of Butteville was to-day brought to this city, and, after examination, committed to the Insure asylum. Considerable trouble was experienced in obtaining custody of the woman. Her fourteen-year-old buy was determined that his mother should not be taken away, and when a deputy and two others appeared at the bouse he appeared with a rifle and threatened dire revenge on any one who laid hands on his mother. The rifle was taken away from the boy, and then he got hold of the butcher knife. He was, after a struggle disarmed of this, and then he escaped into the house and reappeared with a shot-gun, and was about to shoot when he was again seized and the gun taken. Then he returned to the house and not the tron weights of the scales and threw them at the deputy and his horses, and then he was captured and held until the officer drove off with his mother, who was brought to Salem.

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A Drunken Parmer Falls from His Wagon and Meets His Death.

Spradur, W. T. Oct. 20.—This morning Joshua Kuton started home from Sprague in an intoxicated condition and when about five miles from town hefell out of the wagon and broke his neck. He was found lying in the road dead by A. W. McDonald of Fair-view who reported the matter to the authorities and in the absence of the coroner Justice Hollingsworth went out and held an inquest at which the foregoing facts were elicited.

FIGURANE FALLS.

Figure Been Seen, but None of Them Yet Captured.

SPOKAME FALLS, Oct. 20.—None of the escaped prisoners are yet captured although squads of them have been seen by parties at various points agat and west. The conductor on the east bound train early Friday morning reports that eleven suspicious characters endeavored to beard the care but were prevented. The sheriff returned to-day after a fruitiess search, with no prospects of making a capture.

Decialon Against the Postal Telegraph
Company.—The Chinese Cases.

Tacoma, W. T., Oct. 20.—Hearing of the
cases of the Chinese who ask to land coming
from Alaska will not take place until Monlay, Judge Allyn deferring the holding of
sourt at Kalama for the purpose. A similar
case has arisen with the ship Mexico having
on board another cargo and still another has
gone straight to Sin Francisco. Lawyer
Coleman is here from Port Townsend in the
interest of the Mexico case.

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Judge Allyn to-day dissolved the injunction granted two years ago which restrained the Northern Pacific Railroad Company from interfering with the Pacific Postal Telegraph Company in erecting poles and stretching lines on the former company's right of way from Kalama to Tacoma. The court holds that the right of way cannot be invaded and that the poles must be removed. The case will be appealed to the supreme court.

court,
At a meeting of the city council a petition
from the sulcon keepers asked for a repeal
or modification of the Bunday ordinance
passed at the last meeting. The council was
addressed by an attorney for the salcon
keepers, who asked to be heard by committen. The recovery was granted and enforce. tee. The request was granted and enforcement of the ordinance was suspended pending the report of the committee at the next meeting.

FROM SEATTLE.

A Violin Player Missing — The Campaign Becoming Lively.

SEATTLE, W., T., Oct. 20.—Samuel Woolf, as well known violin performer of this city, has been missing for several days, and with him a very old and valuable violin belonging to Thomas Reene. Belectives are on his track, and a reward of \$25 has been offered for his arrest. Woolf is a short man, with dark hair and eyes, with a sort of gutterni tone to his talk, very noticeable.

J. F. Fred, the young man who attempted to assassimate Miss Tilliford in a fit of jeal-ousy last week, is developing symptoms of insanity. He tears up the blankets in his cell to make ropes with which to hang himself, and says he wants very much to die. He will probably be sent to the insane asylum.

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This county is a ive with political meetings at present. Republicans and democrats are preading out in all directions with speakers and brass bands. King county is recognized as the pivotal battle field this year. Both candidates for congress will deliver the last speeches of the campaign in Beattle.

SAN FRAN CISCO'S SCHOOLS. The Showing Made by the Annual Report

of the Superintendent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—The annual report for the city of San Francisco of Prof.

J. W. Anderson, superintendent of schools, for the fiscal year ending June 18, 1888, has been filed with the board of supervisors. The report is a very voluminous document. Extended reference is made to the National Educational Association and the good work it has done. of the Superintendent

thas done. The report gives schedules of the rates charged by the state for school books, and dealers's selling prices. Nearly forty thousand books are enumerated, which, at state prices cost \$10,232, which, it is estimated will last the schools for three years, making an average yearly cost of \$3410,90. The report says the best results have been obtained in New York and Massachusetts, by giving free books. The report points out other advantages derived from free school books, beside the saving of money to the public.

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The reports of teachers for the last fiscal year show that there were 20.978 cases of tardiness, at a great loss of time and interruption of work. Tardiness of teachers is proportionately three times as great as that of rupils. The absence of pupils and teachers from school is frequent.

Pupils enrolled this year 1886-7. This difference is accounted for in part by the employment of boys as messengers, cash boys, errand boys, etc.

In discussing the census question, the superintendent says: "Had the Hildebrand census been correct, there would have been 23,480 children of school age. This would make a pro rate of \$8.68 instead of \$9.47, and the city would receive on the \$2,693 children reported in the Hildebrand census \$117,775 24, or \$152,293 13 more than they would receive under the Spaniding census. As the amount allowed the school department for the year 1888-9 is fixed at \$90,000, and the board cannot hope for more than \$555.482 from the 1885-9 is fixed at \$910,000, and the board cannot hope for more than \$586,482 from the state, it will be necessary to raise the sum of \$344,517 from city taxes, in view of the fact that the city already owes the teachers for one half month of July, 1880, and the further fact that the amount of \$910,000 allowed is burely sufficient to meet the expenses of the department.

A Sixteen-Year-Old Girl Who is a Victim of Vellow Covered Literature.

STOCKTON, Oct. 20.— Mary Abbott, a 16vear-old girl residing with her parents near
Woodbridge, was to-day sent to a private
asylum for restraint. She is a victim of
yellow covered literature, and says she
wants to be a cowboy. She has twice escaped from her home, armed and equipped
for a life in the mountains, but has been returned by officers each time. On the last
occasion, yesterday, a party with guns
chased her sometime before she became entangled in the brush and was caught. of Yellow Covered Literature.

CALIFORNIA.

Personal and General.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—The case of Max Rosenstirn, who was accused of swindling charles Levy out of \$6012. by falsely representing that he was her to a vast estate in Germany, was dismissed in court this morning, as the protecution stated that the charge was barred by the statute of limitations.

dons. Mrs. Frank C. Brown McKee, who has

charge was barred by the statute of limitations.

Mrs. Frank C. Brown McKee, who has been in Europe for a year, has returned to Oakland. Mrs. McKee gained notoriety several months since by marrying a man supposed to be in the last stages of consumption, so that she might become a widow. The consumptive revived after the wedding, but since then has died.

This morning a prisoner named A. M. Keed, occupying a cell in the Alameda county jail, was found dead, having hasped himself with a bandana handkerchiet. Keed was arrested at Berkeley yesterday, and was sentenced to five days for disturbing the peace. Little is known about him. Deceased was hanging with his knees resting upon the floor, thrown out to one side, and the weight of his body resting upon his neck. He had torn a strip from a blanket to supplement his handkerchief.

"Plucky Portlanders" is the heading of an article in a morning paper, reviewing the annual seport of the Northern Pacific, where the statement is made that the people of Portland were successful in preventing the Northern and Union Pacific people from affecting a joint lease of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company.

A new compliment to Congressman Morrow of this city is a resolution adopted last evening by a mass meeting of street car employs. The convention piedged itself to endeavor to secure Morrow's election by every legitimate and honorable means it can employ, and then added: "We ask all workingmen in the district to unite with us in electing to congress a man who has never betrayed a trust, and who has always answered all communications addressed to him by workingmen of San Francisco.

Of Interest to Gray's Harbor.

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Ean Francisco, Nov. 20.— Charles P. Holmes, Charles Harson, E. O. Herrick, W. J. Adams, C. F. A. Talbot, W. H. Talbot and G. W. Watson have formed a company called the Gray's Harbor Commercial Co., to engage in shipping, the lumber business and in towing vessels in and out of this port.

The capital is \$150,000. These men are all The capital is \$150,000. These men are all prominently connected with what is styled here the "pine lumber ring," Mr. Herrick being its president. The company, it is said, proposes to build two op three tow boats for service in this port, and to handle all the vessels of the pine trust.

W. H. Talbot said this morning that the men named would meet early next week and decide what to do. He would neither deny or affirm that the company intended to handle the trust's sbips, but merely said that at present he considered rates pretty low.

Pearful Suicide of a Crayy Man.

San Luus Obisso, Oct. 19.—Cy Sanders, a resident of this county, committed suicide yesterday near this city, horribly disfiguring himself. He had started with a party on a hunting trip and alarmed his companions by his wild and incoherent conversation. Finally, jumping from the wagon and rushing into the brush and placing the muzzle of his rifle under his chin, he blow the greater part of his face off. Still living, he took his jacknife and sawed away at his throat, gashing it deeply from ear to ear, interspersing ing it deeply from ear to ear, interspersing his frantic work with stabs in his side. Death custed soon and his body was brought in and delivered to the coroner.

Another Pete Olsen Mistake.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—The captain of the stenmer Jennie, which arrived Lom Alaska to-night, turned over to the police a man named Olsen, who was one of his crew, stating that it had been discovered he was Pete Olsen, the murderer of Mrs. Lyons of Napa, and who disappeared after committing the crime some time ago. The sallor was examined at once, but it was found that he bore no resemblance to the murderer and was promptly discharged.

Fell. and Broke Ms Neck.

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—George Inwood, a carpenter who was employed on a building in course of construction of union streat, fell a distance of thirty feet this afternoon and was instantly killed. Inwood and another carpenter stepped to the end of a temporary platform, and the planks, which were thrown across the scaffold, without being nailed down, tipped up beneath their weight. Both fell into the yard and Inwood struck on his head, breaking his neck.

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Aleany Or. Oct. 20.—John Cutter, one of a gang of trains who have infected this city recently, was arrested to-day for breaking into W. C. Tweedale's hardware store last night and carrying away \$30 worth of cuttery. He was held without bail for his appearance Monday before Recorder Herbon for examination.

Hon. B. McClean, republican nomines for precidential elector, addressed an enthusiasis in the court house this evening. It was announced that E. R. Skipworth went meet McClean in joint discussion, but after the encounter at Halsey last night Mr. Sipworth left for Portland this morning. A 125-yard foot race at this city to-day be lowen Harry W. Langdon and C. R. Philled, for a purse of \$200 was worn by Langdon in thirteen seconds. They are both strangers here and no betting was done.

It is understiced that Mr. Peysar, whose samplest here for the second and the copper makes as a spinet her was a smill in the result of the copper makes as a second as the points. Stamboul Wins the Stallion Stakes

How Women Can Defy the Storm, the Sleet and the Snow.

Davenport, Mrs. Langtry, Mrs. Heaton

When women learn this fifty cents of henson can be cheaper than a ten-dollar pair of shoes or a twenty-five dollar bounct they will have learned one thing about rainy day dress? is worth more than a half-dozen ordinary dresses on a rainy day they will bave learned a second. With the two they will manage to get along very constrably and save money.

There is little that is ir ore discouraging to the heart of a woman then to scuttle home in a pouring rain, up steps and off cars, manage to get along very constrably and save money.

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There is little that is ir ore discouraging to the heart of a woman then to scuttle home in a pouring rain, up steps and off cars, managed, the drappry is "cockled" with rain drops and the shoes have crossed the rubicon between being blackened and not being listekeased und are consequently doomed. It makes one feel like sittling down and crying, if not for being a woman, at least for not wearing trousers.

That is what the ordinary woman does. The step of the work of the step of the stem, and a straight, reaching to the ankle and hemmed, Just at the bend of the knee a till to put of the step of the hem. It is not step that the limbs are septioned for the step and around the waist, while the limbs are sept as closely covered and as warn as not of sike through a straight, reaching to the ankle and hemmed thought to he and the analyse of the woman thought the step of the hem. It is not the through the step of the hem. It is not shall be a step of the hem. It is not shall be a step of the hem. It is not shall be a straight, reaching to the ankle and hemmed to creat the step of the hem. It is of the stronger in these four the step of the he

GETTING OYER PUDDLES,

over pudules these dreadful days is a woman who has more or less made dress reform her profession this last year or two, and that is Annie Jenness Miller.

"I begin with boots," says this pretty brown-eyed woman, "and I stand up for and espouse big cork sole, witerproof leather boots, not nearly so ugly to look at as they are to talk about, and thoroughly comfortable. Next, stockings that won't betray your confidence evon if you should choose to walk in a pond, but nice, ladylike stockings, with refined feelings that wouldn't "orock" for all the world. Then a pair of close-fitting legiettes, coming just to the tops of the shoes. A dress skirt to wear with these ought to clear the ground by at least six inches and it would totally vanquish cursteps and curtistones if it was eight inches from the floor. If ought certainly to just meet legiettes and boots in an interesting tru. The dress should be of good, durk, light weight wool, which rain will neither spot nor shrink, and over this should go a rainy-day clock of very shiny alpaca, ponges or check silk, all of which resist water fairly well and are not so beavy and unpleasant generally as a Mackintosh.

"With this costume you will never have damp ankles and you will be comparatively free from the disagreeable necessity of seizing your skirts in your hand while you are trying to crowd by three fat men whom the conductor allows to hide the handrakis, and to hold books, parcels and umbrella in the other. For myself I go through rain and snow almost as conveniently as a mon in this very rig. On my head I wears cloth toque or one, and when it only rains a little closs my light-banded umbrella in more, I don't ever begrudge the men their learinity and wonderfully manc garments, and that is something lots of women can't say on a rainy, snowy, blowy, muddy day."

Fanny Davenport, as all big women know,

HOW MISS DAVENPORT DRESSES,

has been a tremendous walker ever since she began to walk to get thin six years ago. has been a tremendous walker ever since she began to walk to get thin six years ago. Rain or shine, she walks now a good deal, but now being in Cal fornia and by the sendore she is doing her walking in a different gerb from what she used to wear. In the old days she used to get herself up in the thinnest rig for comfort and then over it put ther long sealwin sacque, hat and close weil in order to perspire a great deal and so get thin. She used to wear a fairly abort sidt of dark blue silk, than which there is nothing really better to dely both rain and dust. The skirt had a ruffle on the bottom "for looks," but no facing to catch the dust. Beneath this she were a linen petiticoat, and the two slippery fabrics slid by each other with very little lear of tripping her or making walking hard. The times petitions was litted with themsel in winter to protect her stockings from the dust. Mossadays while resulting from the dust make the stock of the stocking from the dust has been protected as a stock of the stocking from the dust. Mossadays while resulting from the dust make the stock of the stocking from the dust here the stocking from the dust.

to arms, and with a kerchief about the neck and another on her golden brown head. After this dip has an appellare Miss Davenfort utilizes this suit as something comfortable in which to race down the beach to the swimming tank, swim there an hour and walk back. If complexion is of no account this procedure is all right, for there is nothing more comfortable to walk in than a bathing suit, nothing is certainly less hurt by the rain, to return to our subject, and there is certainly nothing better to pull down field than to walk in the sand for two or three miles.

body gained at the cost of war of mind," and stitled in to just the sign of the tronsering and stitleded on, hat one failing over the first to the edge of the hemmed forms. Standing creet in these four full conserved woman to any there was any thing the strength of the same material, but made in the contect of the same material, but made in the orthogon fashion and gathered to the vokes reduces the amount of clothing over the hips and around the waist, while the limbs are sentences of the same material, but made in the orthogon fashion and gathered to the vokes reduces the amount of clothing over the hips and around the waist, while the limbs are sentences of the same material, but made the vokes reduces the amount of clothing over the hips and around the waist, while the limbs are sentences. When the same receives your of the same material, but are sentences and pockets. In the words I would say that a rule of the same material made the vice was nown. The third was a sentence was nown. The best third that the same is not trying poss may be indulged in and there is not even the least the transfer of the same is a sentence was nown. The sentence is not even the least the part of the same is not trying poss may be indulged in and there is not even the least the part of the same is not trying poss may be indulged in and there is not even the least the part of the same is not trying poss may be the same in the possible of the same in the possible of the same is not trying poss the same in the possible of the same is not trying poss the same in the possible of the same is not trying poss the same in the possible of the same is not trying poss the same in the possible of the same is not trying poss the same is not trying possible of the same is not trying possibl

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

A Number of New Books Purchased by the Assoplation Doring the Past Week. The following new books have

The following new books have been received and added to the Library Association of Portland during the week:

Scientific Religion, or Higher Possibilities of Life, and Practice Through the Operation of Natural: Forces, by Lawrence Oliphant, with an appendix by a clergyman of the Church of England. Second edition.

The poetry, prose works and correspondence of Alexander Pope, including many original pieces and lettershow first published, edited with introductions and copious notes. By Right Honorable: J. W. Croker, Rev. Whitwell Elevin and W. J. Courthope, M. A. arranged as follows: Poetical works & vols. Prose works a vols. Correspondence & vols. Life of Gen. Ben. Harrison. By Gen. Lew Wallace, anther of "Ben-Hur;" size, Life of Iton. Levi P. Morton.

By George Alfred Townsend (Ggth.) Fully illustrated. History of the Pacific States, vol. 13. California, vol. 6. 1848, 1859.

Social Customs. By Florence Howe Hall. The Court of Charles III. A romance of the Spanish of Clara Bell.

Behind Closed Poors. By Anna Katharine Greeni
Men and Measures of Half a Century.

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Sketches and comments by Hugh McCullock.
Western China. A journey to the great
Buddhist center of Mount Omei. By Rev.
Virgil C. Hart, B. D.
Slory of the Heavens. By Sir Robert
Stawell Ball, LL. D.

THE LADISS' BEAUTIPUL COMPLEXIONS. That's What Finasod Baron von Oppenheim, Bat the Etn Are Ugly, He Says.

Baron von Oppenheim, a German noble-man, was at the Esmond Thursday and left man, was at the Estation Interesty and left on the afternoon train for California. He is a typical Teuton, full-featured, undersized and stoutly built, has a light complexion, dancing blue eyes and a small blonds mustache, and speaks excellent English and French! He is a nimble young man aid during his stay took in a good deal of the city. City.

To a gentleman who conversed with him

To a gentleman who conversed with him Baron von Oppenheim said he was greatly impressed with the vitality and enterprise of Portland, and being itoid that comparative quiet was now prevalent he was greatly surprised and said he would like to see the city when it was at its full:

"There is no probability of a war between france and dismany at present," he said. "The fact is, boil countries are busy establishing ecolonies to provide for their surplus population, and it there is any conflictive will take place in the future."

"There is one thing about Portland which attracts my attention and pleases me; the laddents who they have nuch beautiful complexions; but the men—ah, they are so d—duty."

SATERDAY Oct. 20. Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: I car iron bars, I car iron, i car pork, 20 lbs oakum, 1 car axle grease, 2 cars canned 20 lis oakum, lear azie grease, 2 cats canned corn, 1 car wail paper, 1 car hamb, 1 car bacon, 117 pkgs hardware, 1 car ard 43 pkgs furniture, 13 es ciothing, 22 es domestics. 65 es dry goods, 66 es drygs, 7 es patrigt medicine. 4 es medicine. 145 ets glassyare, 95 pkgs tobacco, 9 rolls curpet, 58 es k ots and shoes, 41 es stationery, 1 car harrows, 10 pkgs agricultural implements, 55 pumps, 23 pkgs nachinery.

imilistuffs, 12,798 lbs wood, 1965 lbs highes, 4701 lbs hops, 1820 ske potatoes, 131 has ruft, 20 sks onions, 35 sks horse radieh, 32 cs patcht medicines, 23 cs liquor, 1 cs pipes, 1 pkg-ment, 239 bls excelsion, 5 cs cassimere 5 cs flannels, 3 cs blankets, 2 pkgs castrags, 4 nkgs hardware, 8 sks coat, 2 bbls and 1 keg wine, 2 cs books, 80 cook stoves, 13 cans ta low, 196 sks bones, 1 organ, 81 bdls burrel stock, 23 cs. cheese (25 bbls and 12 keg wine, 2 cs. pooks, 80 cook stoves, 13 cans ta low, 196 sks bones, 1 organ, 81 bdls burrel stock, 23 cs. cheese, 626 bhis glue stock, 1 roll carpet, 228 pkgs box material, 170 tons scral iron, 3 bls rags, 1 bl sacks, 1 cs crockery, 1 cs oil cloth-

pkgs eggs, I car and 3th bas, Iru t, 230 pkgs dried frut, 5.1,322 lbs hops, 58(00 lb) flax. WHEAT—The market is dult and quiet, foreign advices being still of a depressing nature. Quote nominal pricks—Eastern Oregon, \$1 325/201 35; Valler, \$1 40/21 42½. FREIGHTS—The situation is weak and unsteady. The following is taken from the New York Shipping List: O ferling moderate and slowly decreasing. the inforepert is

still nominally 4s 9d@5s, with no business, and with rather an extreme rate, EGGS. The market is quiet; quote, 25c; Eastern, 221/2c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOLE MARKET.

NEW YORK OCt. 20.—The shock market to-day was less active and not so fererish as yesterday, and there was better buying all over the list from commission people, and notwithstanding some realizing sates and raiding by bears, the advance injugurated at the opening met with no serious setosek, and final figures show gains in the fit. Northern Facilic preferred rose 1% and Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line 1 per cent, such.

Governments were dull and steady.

MONEY, BORDS AND SPOCKS.

Now York, Oct. 30.—Momey on call, easy at 25.

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25. Last loan 2* Closed offered at 2. Prime increantile paper, in limited supply at 45/27.

Sterling exchange, dull and fin at \$4.54. Idraixty-day bills; \$4.38 for deman i.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

MOREY MARKETS.; LONDON, Oct 29.—Compole 67-16. Silver bullion, per fine ounce, 43 h-16d.; Bank of England rate of discount, 5 per cent. New York, Oct. 20.—Sterling exchange, New York, Vot. 20.—Sterling exchange, though \$43/4; sterling exchange, about, \$4.50, U. S. bonds, \$4/8, 1984. Silver bullion per fine on me, 94. Say Francisco, Oct. 20.—Sterling exchange, 50 days, \$4.53/4; do documentary, \$4.52/4. Transfers, 2½ ver cent, prendikts.

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commen to fair, 75@77 jc. O stinus dist. but rather firmer. Buyer season closing at \$100 jc.

Oaks—The week's receipts from Oregon and Washington were of large proportions, and being mostly on consignment were thrown on an already overlose ed market, which has been theirs for some weeks. Of late the market has manifested, a firmer undertone and songe in the triade for for an advance. Best Washingtons form i ready Cuttom at \$1 1001 15, with lower grades thisting from \$1 0001 071/2. Strictly choice feed has sold as high as \$1 17/2, and choice milling at \$1 221/2.

Hope—The feeling is weaker and inversing from from the market and the excitament appears about ever. Best bids for choice for inferior new crop.

Pots cose—The market has shiped against the self-ing inferest owing to heavy arrivals during the week. Burliant sentimes from the self-ing inferest owing to heavy arrivals during the week. Burliant sentimes from 500 to 87/2c, Garnet child 50/260c, Feerless II/201/2c.

which is quotable at \$17 50@19. Middlings staged; at \$17.50@20.

Butter—Receipts for all kinds are liberal, and the market is easy and more in buyers avor. Gilt edge California roll sells as high as \$71/c, but good to choice roll can be had at \$12/cm25c.

Egys—Steady at the late decline. California ranch \$3@37/4c.

New YORK Det. 20.—Whent steadler.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Wheat steadler. Opened \$1 11½ December. \$1 16½ May. (losed \$1 08½ October, \$1 08½ November. \$1 115 December, \$1 08½ November. \$1 115 May. (reights steady at the advance, with more demand for room.
Rate for wheat per steamer from
New York to Liverpool 33/d per bushel.

New York to Liverpool 33/4d per bushel.

MISCKLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Pelroleum opened weak at 85c, 3/c below last night's close, and after a stight advance in early trading gave way on renewed liquidation, and declined to 83/c Supporting orders then rallted the market, and it closed firm at 85c.

Hops—Quiet and easy.

Coffee—Opened barely steady for options, 15@2) points higher on better cables, and closed barely steady, 10@15 points below yesterday, with free sellers. October \$14 20 @14 30, November, \$13 15@14 20, December \$13 50@14 90, January \$13 40@18 80.

Sugar—Raw, weak; asking prices, 56-16c for fair refining; refined, quiet and unchanged.

Fig Iron—Steady and quiet; American, 16c.
Copper—Quiet; Luke, \$17 60;
Lead—A trific stronger; domestic, \$4.

Tit.—Firm; Straits, \$23 50.

Bar silver, 94.

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Cnicago, Oct. 20.— Wheat opened steady at \$1 11% November, \$1 129 November, \$1 139 May. Closed firmer and higher, \$1 14% November, \$1 139 May. Closed firmer and higher, \$1 14% November, \$1 16% December, \$1 139 May. Closed firmer and higher, \$1 14% November, \$1 16% December, \$1 14% November, \$1 16% December, \$1 14 May. Closed firmer and higher, \$1 14% November, \$1 16% December, \$1 14 May. Closed firmer and higher, \$1 14% November, \$1 16% December, \$1 14 May. Closed firmer and higher, \$1 14% November, \$1 16% December, \$1 14 May. Closed firmer and higher, \$1 14% November, \$1 16% December, \$1 14 May. Closed firmer and higher, \$1 14% November, \$1 16% December, \$1 14 May. Closed firmer and higher, \$1 14% November, \$1 16% December, \$1 16%

LONDON Cet. 20.—Weather in England is fine. Wheat and maire cargoes on sale off coast, there are lew buyers on the market. Cargoes on passage quiet and steady. California cargoes just shipped or prompt shipment, 429. Two wheat cargoes arrived off coast since previous report, and two waiting orders. English country markets steady.

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Faris, Oct. 20.—Wheat and flour firm-Country markets firm. PEERBORM GRAIN REPORT.

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Liverool. Oct. 20.—Wheat very dull. Offerings liberal and demand small. Options fairly steady.

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENOE.

SAN Funnusco, Oct. 20.—Arrived—Schr Rosalind, Shoalwater bay; ship Alaska, Tacoma; schr Lena Sweasy, Gray's harbor; bkt. Retriever, Port Hadlock; schr Challenger, Port Discovery; ship Dashing Wave, Tacoma; schr La Giroude, Gray's harbor; schr James A. Garfield, Columbia river; bkt Kitie Flickinger, Port Discovery; ship Dashing Wave, Tacoma; schr La Giroude, Gray's harbor; schr James A. Garfield, Columbia river; bkt Kitie Flickinger, Port Discovery; ship Dashing Wave, Tacoma; schr La Giroude, Gray's harbor; schr James A. Garfield, Columbia river; bkt Kitie Flickinger, Port Discovery; ship Dashing Wave, Tacoma; schr La Giroude, Gray's harbor; schr James A. Garfield, Columbia river; bkt Kitie Flickinger, Port Discovery; ship Dashing Wave, Tacoma; schr La Giroude, Gray's harbor; schr James A. Garfield, Columbia river; bkt Kitie Flickinger, Port Discovery; ship Dashing Wave, Tacoma; schr La Giroude, Gray's harbor; schr Courser, Port Bläkeley, Sailed—Steamer Willamette Valley, Yequina bay; Rr ship Wayfarer, Liverpool; schr James A. Garfield, Columbia river; bkt Kitie Flickinger, Port Discovery; ship Dashing Wave, Tacoma; schr La Giroude, Gray's harbor; schr Courser, Port Bläkeley, Sailed—Steamer Willamette Valley, Vergen, Sailed—Steamer Willamette Valley, Vergen, Sailed—Steamer Willam

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SEATILE, Oct. 20.—Sailed—Bk Detroit, San Francisco.
Asrobia, Oct. 20.—Steamer Oregon arrived in at 9:30 A. M., and left for Portland at 10 A. M. Clara Parker arrived down with schr Marion 10 A. M. Ship T. F. Oakes passed out at 12 M.
5 P. M.—Weather clear, wind west, 5:30 P. M.—Stim Geo. W. Elder arrived down; will probably leave out to-morrow morning. Poir Towness, Oct. 20.—Arrived—Bk J. H. Bowers. H. Bowers.
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ANOTHER BIG TELESCOPE.

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The University of California Will Let a Contract for a 42-Ioch Lens.

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—Dr. Boward in speaking of the telescope that the university of Southern California is talking of purchasing said the order had not been given yet. The contract would go to the lowest bidder. They have in view a 42-inch lens which will make the moon appear as it would to the naked eye if slty nillos away. The cost of the instrument will probably be \$100,000. The cost of the building will be comparatively little. Accessary instruments which are in the Lick observatory will not be duplicated in this one. It is very possible that an arrangement may be made with Harvard by which the two observatories will work in co-operation. Harvard has an endownment of \$300,000 or \$400,000, the income from which is devoted to high mountain observaof \$300,000 or \$400,000, the income from which is devoted to high mountain observations. If we en-operate a portion of that income could be devoted to our observatory. It is believed it will require about five years to complete the work.

A FATAL LANDSLIDE.

A Railway Train Burned in the Debris and a Number Eilled.

Rows, Oct. 20.—A landslide occurred at Datenza. A railway train was burned in the debris. A number of persons were killed. Six bodies have been recovered and ten wounded rescued. Terrible Marine Disaster

Lenson, Oct. 20.—The Russian steamer Archangel, and the Glasgow steamer Neptune, came into collision in Christiana bay and sank. The crew of the Neptune and cight of the crew of the Archangel were saved. The captain and seventeen of the crew of the Archangel were downed. An Admonition Against "Le Tosca."

Pasis, Oct. 19.—The Roman Catholic archishop of Amsterdam has ordered an admonition to be read from the pulpits enjoining the faithful from seeing Sarah Bernhardt in "La Tosca." The objection is that the play in twiligious

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"La Tosca." The objection is that the play
is irreligious.

Something Good in Store.

A big man rushed at a little man at the
ferry dock the other day and exclaimed:
"Ha! Now I've got you. I'm going to
knock the top of your head off."

"Come on and try it," replied the little
man as he got into position.
"You standered mell shouted the big man
as he backed off a little.
"What of it?"

"You've got to take it back or get licked!
I'll give you.—I'll give you one week to take
it back, and if you don't do it I'll..."
"What!" cried the little man as he advanced upon him.
"I'll perhaps extend the time, but you've
got to take it back."
"Hold on.—wait!" shouted the little man
se be got his coat off, but the big man waved
bis hand and ran aboard the boat to call
back:
"Two weeks and not another day! Then

his hand and ran appears.

"Two weeks and not another day! Then prepare to get mauled!"—Delivit Free Press.

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Leaving a Card as Graves.

Tug idea of leaving circle at the grave of did grading dynamics appears to be fast be-considered as one of the regular fulfer of each singlette. The brest of Long-fullow is Wasseninster Abbey is surrounded with the last of cardboard, and the grave of "H. 3" in Coloracials said to be strewn with the cards of tenness. A Boston paper says that help on the says that help of tenness are also says the says are says that the says that the

THE HOTELS.

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to cried Wyoming. 'the charm's with him go; we will follow at vards' distance.' he falls and hurts himself," and he falls and nures number, said nigon, said Wyoming, authoritatively, not fall. Now be a standing motion, who had been standing motion telly strode to the door, opened it right through the drawing room hat door, and walked into the now antercoon. Here he paused antercoon. Here he paused antercoon the standard, holding the dark lanters, it gestures kept back the eager follows.

TO THE ASYLUM.

SPOKANE FALLS.

COMFORT IN THE BAIN.

Kow Rosins Vokes, Annie Jenness Miller, Fanny and Other Women Dress.

When women learn that fifty cents of han

Another clever woman at getting safely over puddles these dreadful days is a woman who has more or less made dress reform her

Fanny Davenport, as all big women know.

pkgs machinery.

Exports per steamer [Geo. W. El Jer included: 1289 ctls wheat, \$40 bbls flour 1697 ctls oats, 161 ctls barloy, 1000 ctls bran 4000 ctls millstuffs, 12,798 bs wood, 1965 lbs hides, 4757

ing, 3 pkgs express matter.
PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 37,633 ctls wheat, 100 bbls floor, 12105 ctls outs, 797 ctls millstuffs. 21 siss patskoes, 298 lbs wool, 1003 lbs hides, 10 pkg botter, 60 pkgs eggs, 1 car and 316 bxs, fra t, 280 pkgs

New York Shipping List: O fering moderate and slowly decreasing, the prospect is scarcely as favorable as it has been along back, and while rates show no ratical change there is a tendency to lower rate; in numerous instances; Gruin offerings continue very moderate and rates are depressed. To the United Kingdom ports rates vary from 29/d to 5d—the latter an asking rate jeellom obtained. There is a good inquiry for cotton steamers, and full prices are paid from all ports, but more particularly from Norfolk, where an advance to 68s has been obtained, and from Charteston 66s (d. Vässels for grain charter are not wanted, and rates are grain charter are not wanted, and rates are

Bosrov, Oct. 20.—Closing prices: Atchison & Topeka first sevens, 11 20; do land trant sevens, 11 16; do ralinoad, 63%; Burlington & Quincy, \$1 1024; Mex can Central. common. 1334; do first morlgage bonds, 64; San Diego Land Co., 2714. MONEY MARKETS.

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TREE BOTTELS.

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FORGING AHEAD

NEW GRACE M. E CHURCH

The Contract Signed-Work to Commence at Ouce-General Description

The trustees of Grace M D church met vesterd it and signed contracts for their new church building at Traith and Indior streets Work will begin to morrow. The contractors Zenello d Dorner and arelatect.

W. I. McL ware the same as his which the little Presbyterian church to y luidin, and is said by them to be (nor than any now completed in the city, 1), winned its hore favorable be itied at will cre litably comi iro allo for happening appearance with the lites byterian.

The Highbinders Society Offers a Reward of \$100 for an Absounding Chinaman.

J. B. Montgomery Institutes Bine Rew Timber Land Saits Against Unale Sam-Mr. Behrens's Children Annoyed by Mischievous Boys

On complaint of Lee Don Yon a Chinese merchant, Justice Tuttle yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of Lu San Ning on a charge of larceny Another Chinaman Lee Dow, had left one hundred \$20 gold pieces in the care of Lee Don Yon Lu Sah Ning Want to Lee Don Yon San Ning went to Lee Don Yon after the money representing at the time that he had been sent for at by the owner. All these Chinamen being on good terms and a certain sense of bonor always existing between them the money was handed over to Lu Şah king and no

nestions were asked

Later in the day Lee Don went over to see Lee Don You and was then old that his noney had been drawn. This was a complete surprise to Lee Don for no one he said had been authorized by him to draw his money. A warrant for the arrest of I u Sah Wing was accordingly sworn out in Justice Tutto a contr.

tice Tatties court he could not be found and it is thought that he has lef the city
In the highbinders' court he d among the leading Chinamen of the city testerday afternoon a reward of \$100 was offered for the apprehension of the rascally Chinaman NINE VEW TIMBER LAND SUITS

As a sequel to the decision rendered by Judge Dendy Frid yin the suit of James B Montgomery vs. the United States to compel the issuance of a patent to; quarter section or timbor land in Cowlitz county. W. T. wherein a decree was given in plaintiff favor Mr. Montgomery yesterday filed innesuits of a similar character against the United States. The land to which he demands putents was filed upon in the Vail couver land office by the parties herein named at the dates given. The original owners have assigned their claims to the plaintiff.

owners have assigned their claims to the plaintiff
George M Misner—Wy of N N 4, and the W 3/ of the SW 1/2 in all 113 69 acres, in sec. 6, T9 N, R. 1 W March 17 1833

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Charles Wadefield and Jerry Schwartz two boys not over 12 years of age had a partial heating on a charge of assault and battery yesterday afternoom. The complaint is made by B. M. Behrenz who keeps a brush factory on the corner of Morrison and Fourth attreets. Bohrenz alleged that every time his little children go out they are attacked by these two boys, who abuse them in every way by striking them and throwing mud at them. The case was continued until Monday and Mr. Fowers of the Boys and Giris' And society will see into the matter. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jo JUSTICE TUTTLE 8 COURT And society will see into the matter
A warrant was issued for the arrest of Jo
Shuer Chid en a charge of assault and bat
tery on Fames Sheridan The two got into a
dispute, and Sheridan generally known as
"Umbrella Jim," claims that the Chinaman
struck him

Joseph Richardson had a partial hearing on a charge of perjury yesterday afternoon. The complaining witness is Alex Keegan A short time ago Richardson's brother had an attachment sure in Justice Tuttle's court During that trial I Richardson testifying in regard to the ownership of a spin of horse that had been replevined as accused of his sworth face. The case was continued until Monday

Eight drunks composed the quote of of-fenders occupying the criminal bench in the police court jesterday afternoon Judge Benient dasposed of them as follows Anton Tellest and Joe Snowcen forfeited \$ ball each Ernest Felder L G bhelby and Walter Ore were fined \$5 each William Donne forfeited \$10 bail, Harry Nebe and John Lobey fined \$2 each

SUIT FOR PIVORCE Fannie Ingham began suit in the state chrift tourt yesterday for throree from Ar-thur Ingham for the custody of thoir th ree-year-old child Chiford, and for a reasonable allowance for his support and education They were married in Portland November 28, 1884. Desertion is the ground set forth by Mrs. Ingham

Samuel Fisherman charged with selling liquor to Indians was brought from Cottage Grove yesterday and lodged in the county

of Frank Cunningham having completed his labors was discharged by (our y Judge Cai lin yesterday and his bondsmen were exon erated. In the suit of Thomas V Hill vs Wm Stokes for possession of ten

Stokes for possession of ten acres in the Isaac Kennison donation land claim Judge Shattuck rendered a verdict for the defendant yesterday

Marriage lucenses were granted vesterday for Edwin Caswell and Aice M. Wilson. A. S. Sommers and Emma Eckstein. St. John Clarke and Carrieb vanderiep A. W. Anderson and Hulda C. Peterson. P. August Palm and Carolina Wilson.

The motion for a new trai in the suit of John R. Smithson vs the Origon Paving A. Contract Company was overrised by Judge Shattuck yesterday Smithson who sued for \$000 damages charging the defendants with having caused the death of his young child, was awarded \$141 by the jury October 9

COURT NEWS IN BRILL

STATE CIRCUIT NO I

I B Hill vs Wm Stokes, findings and judgment in favor of defendant
Frank Woolsey vs Joseph Delay motion for a new trial overruled, judgment on the verdict Verdict
John R Smithson vs the Oregon Paving
& Contract Co, motion for a new trial over

ruled
John E Potter vs. the O R. & N. Comotion to strike out parts of complaint argued and submitted
L. F. Gardner vs. R. R. Thompson et almotton for a new trial argued and submitted mitted

A Sunderland vs. Henry McIritire motion for a new trial argued and submitted. Thomas Callahan vs. the P & W. V. R. Y. Co. denurier to amended complaint over ruled, defendant to answer in four days and plaintiff to repit in ten days thereafter. J. B. Hall vs. Fdward N. Zeller et al. motion to strike out parts of reply argued and submitted.

submitted
First National bank of Salem vs. the O &
W. Mortgage Suvings bank demurrer to
answer sustained five days to reply
W. S. Peck & (o vs. H. Ackerman & Co.
and Ackerman Bros. papers withdrawn and

case dismissed

H J Mansfeld vs Katherma Thomas et al set for trial November 1

A N Church vs John Melville sel for trial October 25

David Cole vs D W Durand set for trial October 25. STATE CIRCUIT NO 2

Assignment of John Manon, insolvent, trial continued indefinitely
John Paulsen vs. the city of Portland,

THE WARRINGTON YERRITOR ! CAPITAL. Ook A. M. Hamilton, formuly of Porthand, but have the abburnating projector of the Managards, W. J., species, derived yea-padar) ma-"aril be in the utily and the morrow. He is confident, in fact, cuthustastic regarding the prospects of that portion of the territory, and thinks it has a great future before it.

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"Ellensburgh is going to make a strong effort to secure the territorial capital at the next session of the legislature "he said to an Oznognam reporter yesterday. We will get it too, about this question there is no doubt in short, it is a foregone conclusion. When the republican convention was held in our town recently we knew how to treat people, and the delegates and visitors went away pleased and with capital on the brain Ellensburgh's population is now 2.00 just double what it was a year ago. Its growth has been something wonderful, and would be almost incredible if I did not renund you of the enormous amount of building that has been done. The builders have been kept bury all year and even now have more work than they can attend to"

Is Mr Allen, the republican nomines for delegate to congress, popular in tentral Washington?"

Inoneasurably so, and he will be elected as a cond mayerity.

Washington? Washington territory is strongly republican. The fear of the possible success of Cieveland's free trade ideas has stagnated our iron industries. Central Washington is a second Pen sylvania abounding in fron and coal but owing to the Mills bill which admits now free of duty there has been no shipment of or, and no smeiting.

A FATAL CUTTING AFFRAY. During an Alternation Lewis Hamilton Almost

Eviscerates Sholloy Murray, at Oregon City News has been received here of a stabbing

News has been received here of a stabbing affray at Oregon City, in which the infortunate victim received injuries that will doubtless prove fatal. Only menger partien lars can be obtained. The cutting occurred at an early hour yesterday morning. I wo men named shelley Murny and Lewis H in iton had a difficulty report says in a saloon. During the row H limiton drew a large kinic and stabbed Murriy in the abdomen A frightful gash seve at inches in length was inflicted from which the intestines protruded. Murnay was taken to his house and surgical and summoned.

ABBITIONAL PARTICULARS bines the above was in type the following additional particulars have been sent down by The Oregonian scorrespondent

additional particulars have been sent down by Tray Origoniars as correspondent.

This morning about 2 o clock Lou Hamil ton and Shelly Murray got into an altercation and Hamilton drow a kinfe and stabled Murray. They had been about town the earlier part of the hight and just before the aftray occurred between these two Oscar LaForest and August Asinus stood sparring good naturedly.

The marshal left going into a valoon near by He had been gone but a mirruit when a dispute arose about the procuring of a belogns. The he, emphasized by stronger terms passed between them Murray stepped towards Hamilton when the latter whipped out a knife and made an underthrust at him cutting an ugly gash in the side just above the hip bone.

The gash is about three inches long and goes clear through the walls of the abdomen so that the intestines profunded Murray was taken home and Dr. Norris summoned He considered the case very critical and summoned a Portland physician to sot with him. Fears are entertained that fever may set in and the wound prove faind within a short time.

Manulton was arrested and bad a prelim mary hearing this morning before Equired Straight. He was held in the sum of \$1000 and in default of bonds was placed in juil

"THE UNKNOWN"

Last Appearance of the Manbury Boyd Company This Evening

To-night the Maubury Boyd company will appear for the last time at the New Park theater in the great romantic play of Un Speaking of this piece the New

theater in the great romantic play of Unknown Speaking of this piece the New York World suys.

The romantic play Unknown, 'which was played at the Globe theater last right is not altogether unknown in New York The play tells the story of a young man that comes from India to see a half sister whom he does not know. The sister is not aware that she has a brother or that her father has been narried before. She has been left in charge of guardian who has squandered her estate, and who to save himself from disgrace, is striving to many her. This guardian intercepts a lotter from the brother to her, and for the first time learns of a male her to the estate. He with a villamous friend threats the young man on his afrival in the bay and get him to start for the shore with them and while on the way they shoot him and throw his body overboard.

A faithful friend the boatswain of the vessel rescues him and he is taken to the hospital where he recovers his health but his reason is impaired. He escapes from the hospital and wanders about from door to door asking for his satier, who unknowingly takes care in him. He is then the means of saving her from hor ententes on more than one occasion, and in the end his reason is restored by seaing a picture of his mother and the weeked mon of the play are defeat ed. Every act of the play closes with a stirring tableau which the audience hand with shouts of approval. The accnery is unusually good e-pecially the bay scale, over which the steamer Plymouth Rock saits londed with passengers. The company collectively are the best that the thester has had since it opened under the present management.

SENICR AND JUNIOR!

The Rochester Musical Comedy Company

SENIOR AND JUNIOR ' The Rochester Musical Comedy Company will arrive by the overland train from Cali forms and will open on Monday at the New Park in the latest musical crazi.

The opening of Richard Clinton's new Theater Royal last night proved to be a grand success A large and appreciative audience greeted his newly organized company in the first night's entertainment in the new theater. As was expected, the playing was far above the average tunally found at a variety theater and met with the hearty approbation of those present Mr. Canton certainly has some first class nitiats in his company, some that are possessed of dramatic talent of a high order. The satisfaction of the first night's enter tau ment is an indication of the success with which this enterprise will meet in the future. It is the intention of the proprietor to employ only the best faliant obtainable and with the elegant and commodious fur includes in the auditorium the pleasure-loving people of the auditorium the pleasure-loving people of the cut can be assured of a good night's entertainment at this new temple of Thespis.

STANDARD THRATER

STANDARD THEATER

Cort's Standard theater was packed last evening the attraction being the Vienna lady foncers and the Photes: The Mitchell system boo ware among the finest attractions of the evening. Morrissey and Stabl too were afine feature and taken adjugather the performance is one of the best variety performances to be seen. Performance to might

THE TURF SEASON ENDED

Yesterday's Events-Trotting Bace & Fizzle-Klickitat Tom Captures the Purss

Those who have unbounded confidence in Jav Beach's bad luck scored another tri umph at City View resterday for his stell on Oneco which threw down the 'talent dur

Oneco which threw down the 'talent during the Portland fall meeting for so many bundreds on Dick Finherty so meany eductory in three straight heats demonstrated his inability to beat Mand Knox, a slower horse. The way he did it was by going inme after the first heat, which he had won in 2.33. The trot was declared off and the five-eighths mile running dash called.

Diavolo was declared off and the five-eighths mile running dash called.

Diavolo was the favorite in the pool box bringing \$10 to kinklist Tom \$55 and Tom Lamur \$54. The invorte was not speedy enough, however, and inished second, Kinkliti Tom winning the purse in 1.05½.

This probably closes the racing overnts for Portland of the vear 1888 the only important event of which was the Portland fall neeting which under the emer gette ulumistration of President Rothschild and his coadjutory developed into the most successful meeting of its kind in the history of the cit. If horsemen will occupy them salves during the winter months in projecting a spring meeting which will equal it, they will perform a work of advantage not only to the specting instantity, but to the

The most complete stock of wools and supplyed can be lossed at J. Welli's, 127 Third

Judge Williams Addresses a Large Audionce at Hall & Stott's Hall.

Arrangument of the Democratic Party - Street Lamps Placed-Draining Third and J Streets-Two Officers on Duty

A arge audience gathered in Hall & Stott a hall last evening to hear Hon George H Williams's address on the political situation It was an enthusiastic assemblage and Judge Williams was frequently interrupted

with appinuse

The meeting was called to order by Mavor Wheeler who introduced the glee citib, which tendered two campaign songs. Judge Williams then began his address in an easy and fluent manner that at once cap

an easy and fluent manner that at once cap itvated the audience and held the attention of all to the close. He first compared the records of the two parties and pointed out that the rejublican party had always been the one of progress and patriotism white the democratic party had constantly dis-turbed the industries of the country when ever there was an opportunity.

turbed the industries of the country when ever there was an opportunity. Why was it necessary to precipitate this free trade discussion and thus unsettle bust, ness and make all things uncertain when the country was advancing in great prosperity? Iske a thunderbott from a clear state trade fell upon the industries of this nation, and now all is aguation and uncert unit.

tries of this nation, and now all is agustion and uncert out;

The speaker then showed how manufic tures build up the country, how they furnish employment to thousands and distribute militions of money among the people. He continued

I rectrade will crush them out and reduce those employed to the state of putpers. American Tuborer's receive 100 per cent more wages than the putper laborers of Furge and the only why American ic tories can compete with those of I urope and the only why American ic tories can compete with those of I urope and Asia would be to pay papper with where had voirs of unbounded prosperity under the policy of protection. Why try an uncertainty

under the policy of protection. Why try an uncertainty.

"We have restricted the importation of Chinese to this country but let me tell, you that if the Mults bill becomes a line English capital will establish factories at Hong Kong, and the Pacific coast will be flooded with the products of cheap coolle labor.

"The Pacific coast especially Oregon with its grand water power, is deeply interested in this question. You need not expect appropriations for river and harbor un provements in the Northwest should Cleve land be re elected. He veloed one bill containing an appropriation of \$500 000 for the improvement of our rivers, and harbors and uncompleted public works in Oregon therefore suffered to the extent of many thou sands of dollars. He would not sign the last appropriation bill, nor would be veto it least it might finall the Pacific coast, so the bill became a law without his signature."

The speaker in a few aptly illustrated remarks showed that Cleveland is opposed to internal improvement of every sort.

PUTTING IN A DRAIN The street commissioner and a force of men have been engaged in digging a trensh on Third street leading from I street to the slough A wooden sewer will be laid in the trench which will be a good thing, as it will drain Third street for quite a distance about three or four blocks I will also carry off a good deal of water that flows down J street BOTH ON BUTY

J M Robertson appointed with John of the service of the whole of the service of the s STREET LAMPS

The street lamps ordered by the city council have been put up—one at the corner of Water and J streets, one at Flifth and Alas ka and one at Eighth and Adams streets. Cortainly all have been p accd where they were needed very much a lamp is needed at the corner of Water and N streets A COMPLAINT

Complaint comes from quite a number that the contractors have left the crosswalks on Estreet in a bad condition. They are covered with mud and one may as well cross the street at any point as to use the crosswalks.

THE THIRD SATURDAY At the Fair Last Evening-Award Committees

The crowd at the Mechanics paymon last

hight while not as large as upon the second Saturday night of the fair yet showed a great gain upon that of last years corres ponding attendance
The retail dealers, who made sales upon

the ground, have realized more upon their investment than they were justified in ex-

investment than they were justified in expecting
A reporter inquired last evening of various leading exhibitors as to their opinion of the fair as a business advertisement, with the following result
baver & Walker "We look upon the fair as one of our best advertisements, und always have We put a great deal of work and money into our display each year and shall continue to do so. The fair is a great thing for Portland in getting people here and getting them acquainted with our leading industries."

Frank Bos 'Our benefit from the Me chanics fair its such that we cannot realize it or in any way tell whether it benefits us.

chanies fair is such that we cannot realize it or in any way tell whether it benefits us or not. We do not make any sales upon the ground, but continue our display entirely upon the general principle that it is fair to suppose that the more we keep our name before the people and the more they see of our goods, the correspondingly greater will be our sales.

J. K. Gill. & Co. 'This is our first exhibit and we have put in this array of school house supplies as an experiment. We think it will pay us.''

G. Schundier & to. "The fair is a great advectisement for Portund and as such should be hely ed in the way of displays by all.

Russell & Co Our investment has at ready pild us well. We have already made a number of important sales to people whose acquaintones we have made for the first time at this session. It is one of the bast advertisements we have made for the first time at this session. It is one of the bast advertisements we have.

Knapp Burrell & Co We keep our exhibit up because we around afford to be un represented here. We have expended something files \$300 in getting this display ready. If there were only one exhibit in any given line of goods, that one would be much here filed. But where all are equally represented, sales cannot be greatly increased as our line of articles are strait and only sold to till an existing demand. Alishy Candy Company. We are thoroughly satisfied with the result of our advertising here. We are not at so great expense as most others. Our help of course here in the evening as furnished by our regular employes who make as many goods as they would in the same length of time at the factory though of course we are limited to a few branches of the work through lack of proper machiners.

few branches of the work through lack of proper machiners.

Layton & Hall I am very much pleased with the result of our display " said Mr. Frank Duyton I sold that Xo lathe to-day by having it here I have never been able to secure the amount of space I should like to have in this building. In the new one I shall make a much finer and larger display. No other prizes than those for the flower garden have as yet been awarded but the full list of judges on each department hus been completed, and decisions will be made early in the week.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS

REHLOW'S FIVE DISPLAY OF YORS

Of all exhibits at the fair there is not one more interesting than the display made by Mr Behlow the popular fur dealer, No 29 Washington street. In beauty and magnificence it surpasses anything to be found on the coast Every known country in the world is drawn on to contribute to this elegant display. Every lady and gentleman visitor should make it a point to examine Mr Behlow's exhibit.

VISITOR TO THE MEMBER ST.

VISITORS TO THE MEDHAFICS' PAIR VINITORS TO THE MEDITARICS FAIR
Should remember that although the Parke
& Lany Machigary Dominary was and such
as exhibit at the paylion this year, yet their
stock of emblag, this, woull end inco-moreing machinery is larger and more radial
than over, before We uses that they have

The Verdict

I ull particulars have been rublished in WALKERS TESTIMONY I live two miles from Barlow a to I gate in FAIR NOTES

Codo Currie & Co., Union book between
Stark and Oak for the latest styles of cloth

The Peterson is indefinigable in the work of distribution of the fair catalogues. The medium through which he brings advertises and customers together are always first-

competed the catty by them of its more and one happoing appearance with the large in one happoing appearance with the large in term.

The charge will stand at the corner of funth and Engler streets fronting on lay for According to the plans the new editice will cost from 335 000 to \$40 per The bandling will be 0x75 feet. The audience room will be perfectly aquare 63x61 feet exclusive of the gallery. The senting capacity of the audience oom will be 5x0 capacity of the audience oom will be 5x0 capacity of the gallery 250, total, 780. The lower story of the chure a will be of stone, and fs to contain a lecture room church parlors burchy school rooms and kitchen. Undernenth the first floor will be the basement where will be placed the heating apparatus fact etc. In general architecture, design and apparatus fact etc. In general architecture, design and is pearance the building will be known is the colonial. The main tower is to be principled in a stone to the sadience room, which will be in the style of sions also the front entrance to the sadience room, which will be in the style of sions and the woolwork superstructure of a style corresponding, the general sir and effect of the editice will be that of a stone building throughout. The main entrance will be on Taylor street the grade of that the good particular enabling the audience room to be reached by a short dight of stars. I esides the audience room the main floor will contain the pustor's study and social reception rooms. This will be, when completed, one of the most modern styled and handsome chack the differes in the city. A large organ has been ordered from the Rast and will be here ready to put in place as soon as the building is ready.

The trustees have labored long and well, and considerable the smallness of the society, they are deserving of great credit for the entered to and their letermination to give the place a church editice which will do great credit to our city.

our city After careful consideration they have de cided to adhere to the original plans, which were substantially as above outlined. The decorations of the interior are not yet fully decided upon and are apt to be of such ina ture as to swell the cost of the completed building beyond the present estimate. BEALED PROPOSALS OPENED

A Fine Three Story Besidence to be Built on F. Street, Between Kinsteenth and Twentieth

realed proposals for the election of a fit Sealed proposals for the exection of a #1 teen room three-story residence in I renth remassance style with Mar sard roof for the Hon. S. L. Hirrington, were opened it the office of Ctto Kleenam, architect with the following result.

Carpenter work including hardware that the timing H. Ares \$4897 Reed & Chieff \$564.3 F. Merchant \$5700 h. Muir, \$573, Wark & Gilbert \$5884 C. H. Chase \$5970, lacob Kr inbel \$5950, Hopkins & Co. \$588.2, Prendle & McDon id, \$800.

Prendie d. McDon id., \$800)
Brickwork and plastering. Aldridge d. Co.
\$949 50. R. I. Rowland \$1,170. J. Wetzim d.
Son. \$12.6. Robinson d. Son. \$1,447. \text{\text{Ain}}
Hoomisson. \$1604 J. Maliff. \$1700

Painting Burger d. Brok. \$340. Barker d.
Green, \$306. Jos. Zierugdbei. \$450., H. P.
Christenson. \$565. floomisson \$1004 J more and some son \$1004 J more and \$ The building is to be erected on the north sude of F street, between kineteenth and

DEEPENING THE CHANNELS Along the Upper Willamette-Snag Boat-Snake River-Dredge

Capt J L Smith has proceeded up the Willamette as for as Farfield some miles below Salom, with the snag bont Corvallis and reports that he has cleared the river out thoroughly as far as he has gone, leaving thrity inches of water all the wil.

The wo k in the Snake river proves more laborious than was at first anticipated. A large number of bon'ders were deposited at Log's abir rapids last winter by the tee, also at Diamond Point.

The O-good dredge lies upon the ways a stellen syard. When repaired it will be put to work editing through the bard clay a Swan island for the purpose of widening the chained considerably.

The quarter bont for the Walker's island surveying party is completed and will be put to work a once. The city dredger at Swan island and the government plant at 5t. Helens are working finely, and will probably complete their labors at these places the current morth. The ple-driver which has tunished its work at 8t. Helens has been taken up to Willamette slough where it will strengther the works there. Capt J L Smith has proceeded up the

OBSTRUCTIONS IN TEN MILE BAPIDS Three Plans Proposed to Overcome the Present Difficulties - Goi Mendell Joning

Maj Jones returned yestorder from his tour of examination of the obstructions in Ten Mile rapids between The Dailes and

Phese pans for the opening of the river Phese p any for the opening of the river are proposed and being considered by the board appointed by the government for this special work a portage railway a boat rail way, and a canal. A portage railway amust be cleven unlestong, necessitates two transfors of all freight and pussengers. If a boat railwiv is decided upon it will be built in two sections one about 9000 the other 3000 feet in tergth a canal with tocks would also correspond in length to the latter.

Maj Handhuri has the plans for the canal in charge, and Maj Jones those of the boar railway. Col. C. H. Mendelli, president of the board will be here this week some time to examir at the plans and consult with reference to them, preparatory to the December meeting of the board in Washington.

THE TARIFF MUDDLE CLEARED UP Chairman Leeds of the Transcontinental Association Cancels Contain Tariffs

General Freight Agent Campbell of the O R & D Co received a telegram from Chair man Leeds of the Transcontinental Associa num Leeds of the Transcontinents! Associa-tion jesterday announcing that on Tuesday. Oct 23 wast bound tariffs Nos 11 to 46 in clusive, will be suspended, and that after that date tariff No 8 will apply from all common points east of the Missouri river, inclusive, from which through rates are pub-lished, to Pacific coast terminals only Tar-iff No 10 will continue in effect unchanged and rates therein will apply to the Pacific coast, when left than rates in tariff No 8, and will also apply to intermediate points as at present. and will amo apper to meet an externatory at present.

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Live two tailes from Barlows, to I gate in Wasco county. One day instanced in everying my borse was in my stubble feld to I head and foot. The next morning when I went for him another horse was there hold bled with the rope that had been on my and mail. I found the trail of the their leading up the foll road and procuring an and I of edit in the following them to salmon river. When I reached sandy I inquired whether the fixed passed and Joined they had not for by this time. I had concluded that there were two of the interest of the most consultant and toning all day bunday at about half past 7 two men rode up one, of them being mounted on my horse. I went out into the road and fold flow to half and throw up their I make as that horse jointing him out we mine. To this deceased repited you trade I have What brand has your horse got? I said he is not branded but his mirks. Again he top to the house. He dismounted but on the stop sade of the house. He dismounted but on the stop sade of the house. He dismounted but on the stop sade of the house. He dismounted but on the stop sade of the house. He dismounted but on the stop sade of the house. He dismounted but on the stop sade of the house. He dismounted but on the stop sade of the house. He dismounted but on the stop sade of the house. He had a controlled to advance. I told him to stop but he kept he had him. I thought he made a grub at my gue and I fired mitending to dis lok him and i stok him and i stok him and i stok him and i stok him and i show hours after. He had my horse when stopped.

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I am 20 years oin and a I rother of John
Wesley Hodgdon who was killed. He was
Jears oid. Our purents hive at Netuts
Tillamook kounty but we have never been
there. We had been near Pendleton for a
time and wire going to Tillamook stopping
at times to work. We left Umatilla county
in March. My brother's horse was poor and
he exchanged with Wilter's I believe they
call him. I did not want him to do so. We
traviled some by might and sone by day till
we reached Samiy. Here we were stopped
by Walker who said. Hit thats my horse,
ho d up your hands. We did so. He
then told us to get down. We did so.
I did not see my brother put his hand
behind him, as they said. He was not
armed. Wherehe got off his horse and was
about ten steps away, Walters, ired hitting
him to the right shoulder. He died two
hours later. Refore dying he said. Let
that boy go. He did not steat the horse, I
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not have been in this trouble. I can to blame
and not him.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of
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